



U Thant, Right, the United Nations secretary-general, returned to New York Wednesday night from an eight-day official visit to Mexico and Chile and declined to talk to newsmen at Kennedy Airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Thant Rejects Term As Secretary-General

U.N. Head Reflects Disillusionment With Organization's Success

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U Thant rejected today a new five-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations.

"I have decided not to offer myself for a second term as secretary-general," Thant said, "and to leave the Security Council unfettered in its recommendation to the General Assembly with regard to the next secretary-general."

Thant's statement, contained in a message to the 117 delegations of the U.N., gave no indication he was willing to stay on for an indefinite period while the Security Council tackled the job of finding a new secretary-general. His term expires Nov. 3.

Arduous Job
The statement of the soft-spoken, popular Burmese, issued after heavy pressure from U.N. members to persuade him to stay on, reflected his disillusionment and dissatisfaction with the arduous job.

He said he had to "confess to a sense of dissatisfaction with the fact that the organization has not yet achieved universality of membership." This was a reference to the continued absence of Red China as a member.

The Thant decision raised the prospect of new East-West wrangling, over a successor.

similar to that in 1961, before the Burmese was chosen.

It also threatened to raise once again the Soviet issue of a "troika" — or three-pronged — directorate which theoretically would represent East, West and neutrals.

Chance of Draft
There still was a possibility of a movement among Security Council members to draft Thant for the job, and even a possibility that he might succumb to the pressure being applied by many nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, there seemed a note of finality in Thant's words.

Thant said he had been touched and overwhelmed by the appreciation of his services expressed by heads of government and added:

"If I have not found it possible to accept their urging to be available for a further term of office, it is not for lack of appreciation and gratitude for their sentiments."

"It is my belief, as I have said more than once in the past, that a secretary-general of the United Nations should not normally serve for more than one term."

No Recommendation
"I have similarly made it known that I do not believe in the concept of any particular person for any particular job. In the circumstances the conclusion I have reached will, I hope, be understood by all my friends and colleagues: I have decided not to offer myself for a second term as secretary-general, and to leave the Security Council unfettered in its recommendation to the General Assembly with regard to the next secretary-general."

"I am sure that my own unwillingness to be available for a second term as secretary-general will not be misconstrued by those who know me. I have an abiding and unshakable faith in the United Nations and its ultimate success, despite the difficulties facing the organization."

The statement from Thant immediately gave rise to conjecture over possible successors. Many have been mentioned, but it was too early to say whether any one man had anything near an inside chance.

World Pressure
Thant has been under unprecedented pressure from virtually the entire U.N. membership to agree to stay on. Much

Racial Scene Remains Quiet Across Nation

Minor Disturbance Reported by Police in Benton Harbor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A smattering of racial incidents and demonstrations spotted the Midwest Wednesday night in sharp contrast to the violence-marked nights earlier this week.

In Benton Harbor, Mich., where National Guardsmen were on call under a declared state of emergency, scattered groups of Negroes knotted around a filling station. There was only a minor disturbance, in contrast to three previous nights of violence.

State troopers dispersed the crowd but not before a few rocks and bottles were thrown. No one was hit.

Man Released
Police released Willard Benfield, 36, a white man who had been arrested and arraigned on an open homicide charge in the fatal shooting of a Negro, Cecil Hunt, 19, during a demonstration.

Benton Harbor Police Lt. Alfred Hauwetter said today Benfield was released because the bullet extracted from the victim did not match Benfield's gun.

In Jackson, Mich., some 110 miles east of Benton Harbor, an integrated back-to-school dance erupted into a fighting, rock-throwing melee.

Thirty officers, armed with riot sticks, waded into the

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Soviets Reject Johnson Arms Control Offer

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today rejected U.S. President Johnson's bid for an agreement on arms control despite the Viet Nam war.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said an American withdrawal from Viet Nam was needed before the two countries could work together toward international accords.

The party organ was replying to Johnson's speeches at Arco, Idaho, on Aug. 26.

The Pravda article did not refer specifically to Johnson's proposal for U.S.-Soviet cooperation toward a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. Instead it rejected the possibility of improved U.S.-Soviet relations while the Viet Nam war continues and criticized Johnson's speech without telling its readers what the President flouted a Congressional stipulation that the film was not to be used for partisan political purposes.

Legislative Increase

Pay Raise 'Too Much,' Sen. Zaborski Claims

MADISON (AP)—The Democratic floor leader of the Wisconsin Senate has called the proposed pay raise to \$8,400 a year for legislators "too much pay."

Sen. Richard J. Zaborski, D-Milwaukee, told a public hearing Wednesday that \$8,400 was too high unless lawmakers became a fulltime job.

"We will have to have some annual sessions to justify that \$8,400," said Zaborski. "Otherwise, it is too much pay and too little to do."

Zaborski, who has served 12 years in the state Senate, was the only legislator to testify at the two-hour hearing conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Sixteen Spoke
Sixteen persons spoke, including two of the ex-lawmakers, opposed the increase.

Zaborski, who is leaving the Senate and seeking the Demo-

DeGaulle Proposal

Withdrawal Plans Would End War

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle said today

there was no chance of peace negotiations to end the Viet Nam war until the United States agrees to a timetable for the withdrawal of its armed forces.

He told 60,000 cheering Cambodians that, although the time was not yet ripe for a negotiated settlement, "short of the unrelenting rolling toward catastrophe, a political agreement alone could bring back peace."

De Gaulle did not call for withdrawal of American forces as a prelude to negotiations — as North Viet Nam and its Communist supporters have demanded — but said:

No Military Solution
"The possibility and even more, the opening of such a vast and difficult negotiation (to end the war) would obviously depend on the decisions and commitments which America would previously have chosen to take and enter into to repatriate its forces at an appropriate and fixed period of time."

No matter how long the war goes on, De Gaulle said, "France holds as certain that it will meet with no military solution."

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington.

De Gaulle conferred for 35 minutes Wednesday with Nguyen Thung, North Viet Nam's chief representative in Cambodia, and sounded him out on Hanoi's views. There was no indication, however, that the call for American agreement to a withdrawal time table was based on anything the North Vietnamese told him.

3-Day Visit
De Gaulle's speech in flag-decked Phnom Penh Stadium was the highlight of his three-day state visit to Cambodia, whose chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has been even

more critical of the U. S. role in Viet Nam than the French president.

De Gaulle said for the United States to give up "an expedition in faraway lands from the moment it turned to be without benefit or justification, and to favor instead an international arrangement organizing peace and progress in an important area of the world would in no way finally injure its pride, thwart its ideas or jeopardize its interests."

Partisan Showing of Film on Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans have been canceled for a politically sponsored showing of the film "John F. Kennedy, Years of Lightning, Day of Drums"

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., protested in the house Tuesday that a Milwaukee Democratic club backing a potential rival for his seat was selling tickets for a Sept. 23 showing of the documentary on the life of Kennedy.

Davis claimed this "purely partisan fund raising exhibition" was what the President flouted a Congressional stipulation that the film was not to be used for partisan political purposes.

Final Approval
Final approval would mean that starting with 1963 models, new cars manufactured or sold in this country would carry as standard equipment such safety features as head rests, shoulder harness anchorage, dual brak-

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Approval Near On Automobile Safety Bills

Final Action Is Expected in Congress On Two Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A landmark safety package that would give the government broad authority to deal with slaughter on the nation's highways is one short step from final congressional approval today.

Both houses gave unanimous approval Wednesday to the bill that would grant the government power to set mandatory safety standards for all new cars, buses and trucks starting with 1968 models. Power to develop standards for automobile tires and, eventually, the sale of used cars also is included.

The House action came on a 365-0 vote, and two hours later the Senate acted by voice vote.

Highway Safety
The House also passed 360 to 3 a highway safety bill that would provide \$322 million in federal aid to help states and communities establish safety programs covering such things as vehicle inspection, driver education, improved highway design and maintenance and traffic control.

Final approval of the highway bill is expected in the Senate today, sending it to the White House. Some congressional sources said they expected President Johnson to sign both bills on Labor Day — next Monday — in the auto capital of Detroit. But the White House has not announced definite weekend travel plans for the President.

The signing will cap more than a decade of congressional debate on how the federal government can reduce accidents, which last year took nearly 30,000 American lives and injured some 250,000 persons.

Final Approval
Final approval would mean that starting with 1963 models, new cars manufactured or sold in this country would carry as standard equipment such safety features as head rests, shoulder harness anchorage, dual brak-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Scattered Showers Expected in Valley

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers late tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday. Low tonight, near 60 degrees. High Friday, near 78. Light southwesterly winds shifting to northwesterly Friday. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 65. Low, 66. Wind out of the west-southwest at 8 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.69 and steady. Relative humidity, 78. Dew point, 68. Skies, mostly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:31 p.m., rises Friday at 6:16 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:33 p.m. Highlights of the phenomena in the skies above this month will be the increasing prominence of Saturn in the evening sky and Jupiter in the morning sky.

Nation's Worst Air Disaster

Crash in Yugoslavia Kills 90 of 117 Persons Aboard

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—A chartered British airliner carrying 110 vacationing Britons and a crew of seven crashed and burned early today while coming in for a landing at Ljubljana. Officials said at least 90 persons were killed.

It was the worst air disaster in Yugoslav history. The four-engine Britannia tur-

sons were killed in the crash, five others died en route to hospitals, and five others after admission to hospitals.

The plane was flown by Britannia Airways, which operates charter flights for British travel agencies. It was the company's first accident since it was formed five years ago. The Britannia 102 plunged into a field near Ljubljana's Brnik

Airport in the vicinity of the village of Modemnda.

There was no immediate word on identities of the dead and the survivors.

Emergency Flight
Britannia Airways sent an emergency flight from Luton to bring company officials here.

The last major crash involving a British-owned airliner was Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Seraphim Next Target

Cannon Protest Dropped

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Young civil rights workers who picked the home of Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon for 11 straight nights apparently have decided to drop him as a protest target and concentrate on other public officials who belong to all-white clubs.

"The issue hasn't changed, just the tactics," said Nate Harwell, while 75 young people, chanting quietly, circled on the sidewalk in front of the home of County Judge Christ T. Seraphim on Milwaukee's North-east side.

Later, in a conference that lasted past midnight, leaders of the group met with state Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette to seek mutual guidelines on their picketing.

Meetings Today
Harwell, 22-year-old spokesman for the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said meetings would be held today to plan future action. He implied the decision already had been made to stop demonstrating in front

of Cannon's home "because he is one of the most liberal people we know in the Eagles."

Harwell had given the same explanation — Cannon's liberal-

ism — for choosing the judge as a target for picketing.

Cannon is one of several Wisconsin officials who belong to the Fraternal Order of Eagles — which the demonstrators claim is all-white. Harwell had said Cannon was believed the most likely to heed the protests and resign. Cannon refused.

Guard Called
The result was 11 straight nights of demonstrations that drew increasingly large numbers of white hecklers and

forced Gov. Warren P. Knowles to call out the National Guard. Harwell and another member of his group met last night with Cannon but there was no comment on what was discussed.

Soon after, a busload of demonstrators — many of them white — left the youth group's Freedom House in a bus and began picketing the Seraphim home. Seraphim also belongs to the Eagles.

"I haven't looked outside, and I'm not interested," Seraphim said. Neighbors silently watched from their porches as the small band marched for an hour. A handful of policemen stood by and more were on side streets but no trouble developed.

Some Progress
The Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who is advising the Youth Coun-

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Mrs. Barbara Werner of Pittsburgh, a legal secretary, left her office with \$240 to purchase stamps Wednesday and while walking down the street towards a post office a man ran up behind her, grabbed her purse and left on the run. So, Mrs. Werner removed her high heels and started in pursuit. When the purse snatcher was slowed in crossing an intersection, Mrs. Werner caught up and let him have it on the head with her shoe — taking her purse back as the man staggered from the blow. (AP Wirephoto)

Ground Action Slow

U.S. Bombers Hit Red Infiltration Routes in Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B52 bombers hammered suspected Communist infiltration routes in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam today.

The planes from Guam unloaded tons of explosives on two target areas in the buffer strip where North Vietnamese regulars were seen infiltrating into the South.

Other U.S. planes continued the pounding of North Viet Nam.

Ground Fighting
Air Force pilots reported so many hits on an ammunition depot that it "looked like a fireworks display."

A week-long lull in ground fighting persisted another day in South Viet Nam. The U.S.

command reported no significant fighting. South Vietnamese headquarters listed only one engagement of any size.

The allied commands announced that enemy casualties dropped sharply last week while U.S. and South Vietnamese combat losses remained about the same.

Allied spokesman said 1,009 Communists were killed and 101 captured last week. This was an unexplained drop from 1,629 Communists reported killed and 247 captured the previous week.

87 Americans
The U.S. command said 87 Americans were killed last week, compared with 91 Aug. 12-20. However, the number of wounded rose more than 40 per cent from 425 to 599. Only one American was reported missing, a decline of seven.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported 205 government troops killed last week, nine fewer than the week before, and 78 captured. Other allied forces reported five killed and 14 wounded.

The U.S. command disclosed that the arrival of 3,000 more troops this week brought American strength in South Viet Nam

to 303,400. The United States is expected to expand its forces here to 400,000 men by the end of the year.

Total Breakdown
A spokesman said the present total includes 185,000 Army, 56,000 Marine, 42,000 Air Force, 20,000 Navy and 400 Coast Guard.

The B52 raids on the demilitarized zone were the fifth by the bombers in the neutral buffer area created by the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

Other B52s struck a Viet Cong base camp 35 miles west of the coastal central city of Quang Ngai, a spokesman said.

Over North Viet Nam Wednesday, an Air Force F4 Phantom jet crashed 35 miles northwest of Dong Hoi and its two-man crew was listed as missing, he said. It was the 34th plane reported lost over the Communist North.

Fly 97 Missions
U. S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew a total of 97 missions over North Viet Nam, concentrating on fuel, ammunition, supply and transport facilities in the Dong Noi and Thanh

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Racial Scene Remains Quiet Across Nation

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crowd and dispersed the youths. Scattered reports of rock-throwing continued for at least an hour afterward.

Seven teen-agers were jailed. One white youth was hospitalized with a head injury.

Officials in Cicero, Ill., said confusion about plans for a Sunday civil rights parade had to be straightened out before a permit would be issued.

An attorney for the Chicago suburb, Christy Berkos, said, "We are considering issuing a permit when they get themselves organized."

Berkos talked again with Gov. Otto Kerner's office about using National Guardsmen to protect the paraders. The governor has made no decision.

Previous racial demonstrations and violence in Chicago cost the city more than \$2.5 million in damage and police overtime pay, it was learned Wednesday.

In Chicago, followers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. cheered in the aisles after their leader verbally attacked a shouting advocate of "black power."

King had been pre-empted from the rostrum by Monroe Sharp, bearded Chicago chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

There were some jeers, but King received a standing ovation when he told Sharp: "I don't believe in white power, I don't believe in black power, I believe in human power."

New Plans

King called for new plans which would take the current Chicago civil rights activity into the economic area.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it will present a many-sided civil rights package to the Florida legislature, asking for state laws ranging from public accommodations on housing to a \$1 an hour state minimum wage.

In New York, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin spoke out against "black power" as valueless to the civil rights movement. In the September issue of Commentary magazine, Rustin argued that the labor, liberal and Negro coalition must be strengthened to prevent further estrangement of Negroes and whites over the "black power" concept.

A group of Negroes, protesting Atlanta, Ga., hospitals being certified for medicare, traveled to Washington to ask the government to put Negro physicians on city hospital staffs. They claim the hospitals were certified for medicare without meeting requirements of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Cannon Protest Dropped

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cil. took part in the picketing and in the meeting later with LaFollette.

"We made some progress," said LaFollette, but he refused to be specific, saying it would breach his agreement with Father Groppi.

"I wouldn't say the crisis is past," the attorney general said. Youth council members yesterday disrupted an afternoon public fact-finding hearing by the state into discriminatory practices of private clubs. More than 30 youths walked into the hearing singing a freedom song. "Why weren't we invited?" one youth said. Joseph C. Fagan, chairman of the State Industrial Commission, which is conducting the hearing ordered by Knowles, said the youth council had been invited.

The youths demanded to see the governor. It was explained Fagan was the governor's representative, chosen to conduct the hearings.

The youth council members began singing, then abruptly left the room.

"All they do is sit there and talk," Harwell said. "We don't want any more talk." The youth council picketed in front of the Eagles club for 17 consecutive days in March and nothing was done, he said.

"Now the pressure's on, but it's too late," Harwell said. "We want action, nothing else."



Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., leaving Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Wednesday after surgery, replies in writing as a newsman asks him how he feels. The 62-year-old senator plans to recuperate at home for 10 days before returning to Washington. Doctors removed a malignant tumor, but said the surgery appeared successful. (AP Wirephoto)

Thant Rejects Term As Secretary-General

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of the pressure stems from desire to avoid a repetition of the East-West struggle which preceded his election in 1961.

Thant, 57, a Burmese Buddhist, was elected secretary-general after the death of Dag Hammarskjold, a Swede, in a plane crash Sept. 17, 1961, in Africa. Thant then was Burma's chief U.N. delegate. His five-year term as secretary-general runs out on Nov. 3.

The secretary-general must be recommended by the Security Council and approved by the General Assembly, and U.S.-Soviet agreement on the man for the post is necessary. In 1961, Hammarskjold had been under sharp Soviet attack for his Congo policies and the Soviet Union demanded he be replaced by a three-man executive, a so-called troika team. It took prolonged negotiations to achieve agreement on Thant and to persuade Moscow to abandon the troika campaign.

Cordial Relations

Now Thant is giving up his first term in an atmosphere of cordial relations with both the Soviet Union and the United States.

Thant's decision has been a cliffhanger for the United Nations. He promised it on June 1, then in August, and finally on Sept. 1.

Crash in Yugoslavia Kills 90 of 117 Persons Aboard

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on March 5 when a British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jet crashed near Tokyo with the loss of 124 lives.

The last Britannia to crash, also a charter plane, came down in the mountains near Innsbruck, Austria, in February, 1964, killing 83 persons.

Among the injured survivors were Arthur Rowcliff of Dundee, Berkshire, his wife Margaret and daughter Pania. From his hospital bed Rowcliff said:

"We were all sitting together in the back of the plane when I suddenly felt the plane starting to fly slower. At the same time it started to vibrate. A few seconds later we crashed. The plane bounced back into the air and then hit down again."

"We were thrown out of the plane into the clear. I saw my daughter lying among wreckage as though she were dead. I managed to get her out even though my head and hands were injured. My wife Margaret seems to be even more seriously hurt."

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Approval Near On Automobile Safety Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing systems, retractable steering columns, safety door latches and additional interior padding. Some car makers already have announced plans to make some of these features standard equipment in 1967 models.

The major impact of the legislation may not be felt for a number of years, however, until (1) The state safety programs take effect, (2) Millions of new cars are manufactured with safety features and (3) The safety standards are extended to cover used cars as well.

The two bills, which contain total authorizations of \$381.8 million over three years, would set up this timetable for federal action:

Federal Time Table

Jan. 31, 1967 — Secretary of commerce must issue initial auto safety standards, effective for 1968 models.

Jan. 31, 1968 — Revised safety standards are to be issued for 1969 models.

One year after enactment of the legislation — the secretary must issue a report, including

new legislative proposals if necessary, on the need for used-car standards.

Two years from enactment — Secretary must issue used-car standards and tire labeling and performance standards.

Dec. 31, 1968 — Any state not having a highway safety program in operation faces loss of 10 per cent. of its federal highway aid. The secretary of commerce can waive this provision, however.

If Congress, as expected, completes action to set up a department of transportation later this year, the entire program would be placed in that department. The bill would provide for a national traffic safety administrator to direct the safety programs.

'Too Much,' Says Senator Of Pay Raise

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And maybe the Legislature could set an example," said Schumann.

Kirby Hendee, a Stevens Point attorney who served as a state Senator from Milwaukee in 1957 and 1959, argued for the increase and said it would help attract and keep competent men in the Legislature.

But Stanley W. Slagg, an Edgerton attorney who served

in the 1929 and 1931 sessions, argued the proposed pay raise was out of proportion to increases in other earnings since that time.

"If the other people are getting four times as much, is it necessary for a legislator to get nine or ten times as much as in those days?" asked Slagg.

Kellett Advice

The pay raise of \$3,000 a year over the present salary was recommended nine days ago by the Kellett Committee, a blue-ribbon advisory group asked to study the issue after Gov. Warren P. Knowles vetoed a boost to \$9,600 a year.

Under the machinery signed into law by Knowles, future salaries for legislators are to be established in a step-ladder process involving the Bureau of Personnel, the State Personnel Board and the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, a group of 14 senators and assemblymen who are empowered to write the pay raise into the lawbooks.

The Bureau of Personnel already has discarded the Kellett Committee's suggestion of salaries of \$9,660 or more a year for seven legislative leaders. It has applied the \$8,400 a year proposal to all 133 Senate and Assembly posts.

Tucson Symphony Names New Conductor

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Gregory Millar is the new leader of the Tucson Symphony Orchest-

Red Infiltration Routes Hit by U. S. Bombers

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Hoa areas in the southern Panhandle.

The most spectacular raid was against a truck convoy area and munitions dump 29 miles northwest of Dong Hoi and not far from where the Phantom went down, the spokesman said.

U. S. pilots flew 388 single-plane sorties in South Viet Nam in which they damaged or destroyed 333 enemy structures and 10 sampans, a spokesman said. South Vietnamese pilots flew 264 sorties.

More Terrorism

While American planes kept up in the air war, Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam engaged in more terrorism and killed six Vietnamese civilians. Two Vietnamese civilians

tra, replacing Frederic Balazs, who will become conductor at the Cincinnati, Ohio, conservatory.

Millar, 40, is a former assistant to conductor Leonard Bernstein at the New York Philharmonic.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 3

were killed and 10 injured when a Viet Cong mine shattered a bus near Phong Dien, more than 400 miles north of Saigon. Two more civilians were killed and two children were injured by a terrorist grenade tossed near a U. S. military billet in Saigon. Another grenade thrown in a bus station in Ninh Kieu, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, also cost the life of a civilian.

The Viet Cong also mined a railroad bridge, 90 miles north, east of Saigon, and a spokesman said it would take two days to reopen the span to traffic.

'Don't Hit People,' Red Guards Told

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's new strong man, Defense Minister Lin Biao, called on the militant young Red Guards Wednesday night to expand the purge now sweeping the Chinese mainland but warned them against coercion and force.

"Don't hit people," Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent told 500,000 young Red Guards and other revolutionary youths in Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace. Lin, 59, said he spoke for Mao, who rode around the square at his side during the rally. But the 72-year-old chairman of the Communist party did not speak.

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Tax Hike Probably Would Be for Business, Individuals

Congressmen Agree No Formal Administration Proposals Drawn

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The current guess on Capitol Hill is that if President Johnson proposes a tax increase it will include hikes both on individuals and business and it probably will not reach Congress before next Jan. 1.

No administration tax program has been drawn up, congressional informants agreed. But some spoke of what they regarded as informal probes — for example, of what Congress might think of restoring corporate income tax temporarily to its old level — 52 per cent instead of the present 48 — or of what level of Viet Nam spending might induce Congress to boost the individual income tax.

The lawmakers got a succession of reminders this week that the possibility of a tax boost intended to curb inflation and help finance operations in Viet Nam is a live one.

Kinds of Boosts
On the questions of what kind of boost and when to expect it, some reasoned this way:

The amount of extra revenue sought will be determined by what the White House and Defense Department decide must be provided in extra funds for Viet Nam. Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told his colleagues to expect

something between \$5 billion and \$15 billion.

Using the midpoint, \$10 billion, as a working figure, it is easy to calculate, realistically, that only a minor part of this extra spending would be absorbed by cutting domestic outlays.

Since fiscal projections have the budget approximately balanced except for Viet Nam expenses, the choice apparently is between more taxes and the biggest deficit in years — one that would clearly strengthen the inflationary forces already worrying the White House and Congress.

A 4-percentage-point increase in the corporate income tax would yield about \$3.2 billion. Or, \$2 billion could be picked up by suspending the 7 per cent investment credit allowed businesses for spending on new plant and equipment.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has introduced legislation to suspend the investment tax credit and he said today he has an idea the President may support the proposal.

C of C Objection
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce expressed opposition to Long's proposal Wednesday, saying such a move could lead to recession.

Even in the unlikely event that businesses were presented both with a hefty corporate tax increase and a suspension of the credit, more revenue still would be needed. The only practicable place to get it would be from individuals' income tax.

Presumably, also, a personal income tax boost would reduce demand somewhat and thus attack inflation on another front as well as tend to dampen the competition for credit that has sent interest rates soaring.

Gov. Connally Refuses Plea Of Marchers

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. John B. Connally warmly hugged Rio Grande Valley farm wage marchers then turned down their plea for a special legislative session to pass a \$1.25 minimum wage law.

Connally's move — driving out Wednesday to meet the marchers who were walking 400 miles to see him — was sudden and dramatic.

The marchers were awed and nervous, at first. Some even rehearsed what they would say to him after they learned he was on the way.

But after the governor rejected the special session, and told them he would not see them at the end of their long hike in Austin Labor Day, the smiles, hugs and handshakes turned to rude shouts.

The chant — "Viva Connally!" — stopped, and some of the marchers picked up the cry, "Viva la huelga! the strike!" " \$1.25 an hour!" and "on to Washington!"

And as he walked away from the meeting in the hot sun, Texas AFL-CIO President H. S. Brown promised labor's full support to the march, which began July 4 in Rio Grande City, Tex., just across the border from Mexico.

Medicare Hits No Unexpected Woes

MADISON (AP) — During its first 60 days of operation, the federal medicare program has developed no unexpected snags in Wisconsin, a Social Security Administration official says.

District Manager Sydney S. Miller said Wednesday that 22,651 Wisconsin residents received more than \$520,000 in hospital benefits during the period and payments for doctor bills totaled more than \$102,000.

Miller said no estimates were made before the program started July 1 on the expected number of persons 65 or older who might apply for benefits. However, he said predictions of a shortage of hospital space because of the new program failed to materialize in the state.

Frinzi Raps Lack of Action In Road Safety

Governor Primary Candidate Points To Federal Bills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dominic Frinzi says that "Wisconsin's traffic death rate increase of nine per cent over last year virtually guarantees that we will have the highest death rate in the Midwest and one of the highest in the nation."

Frinzi, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said in a statement from his Milwaukee headquarters today "While the governor and lieutenant governor are dicker over whether to call a special session of the Legislature, the Congress of the United States has just passed two landmark bills to cut death on the highway."

"Both of these bills, one setting auto safety standards and the other providing aid for local comprehensive safety programs, should have been passed on the state level during the recent session."

Labor Record

Li. Gov. Patrick Lucey, working for the same Democratic nomination, said Wednesday in a statement at Sheboygan that a Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles has not introduced or supported a "single positive piece of labor legislation" in 20 months in office.

Lucey said Knowles has not offered solutions to labor problems because conservative Republicans are "committed to an outdated 19th Century laissez-faire economic policy."

Jack Olson, unopposed Republican candidate for the lieutenant governor's seat he lost to Lucey in 1964, urged GOP voters not to stray from the party ticket in the Sept. 13 primary.

Psychological Damage

"A crossover vote could psychologically damage the edge now held by the governor," Olson said. "You can be sure the opposition will total the votes as Democratic votes, not crossover votes."

In a statement issued at Gillett, he called the Democratic primary race for governor "nothing more than an insipid personality contest."

State Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee, a candidate for the Democratic nod to oppose Olson, called for a strong and effective "penalty for violating Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law. He said in a statement, Knowledge that participants in a closed meeting would face penalties for their illegal action would end the current, continuous erosion of Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law."

Today's Chuckle

We hear that the reason Scotsmen are good at golf is that they realize the fewer times they strike the ball, the longer it will last. (Copyright, 1966)

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Ph. 5-1127
Ph. 5-1128
Ph. 5-1129
Ph. 5-1130



London laborer Percy Harrison holds his check for \$947,396.80 in soccer pool winnings in London Wednesday. The sum, said to be the largest soccer pool ever won by an individual, is Harrison's reward for a 51-cent investment and his prediction of eight ties from the more than 20 games on which the pool was based. His wife, Maud, holds onto part of the check. (AP Wirephoto)

Organizations Operating in Red Shift to North, Rights Law Passage Cuts Donations to Negro Groups

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The financial problems of civil rights organizations are being compounded by the northward shift of integration campaigns, by Negro riots, by the emergence of black power and by a feeling that federal laws have solved basic racial problems.

A continuing decline in income this year has been reported by the Congress of Racial Equality and other civil rights organizations have said they too were operating in the red.

Contributions have dropped steadily since enactment of the 1964 civil rights law, said Don Smith, a New York leader of CORE, which has been running a \$200,000-a-year deficit.

"Ideological issues in the civil rights movement and the way the press has interpreted black power have contributed to this downward trend," Smith said.

Black Power
CORE has allied itself with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in adopting the militant black power line.

Leaders of both groups have acknowledged that their new ideology, widely interpreted by opponents as antiwhite, contributed to sagging donations. But CORE's deficit and SNCC's financial situation was described last January by a top official as "desperate" — five months before Chairman Stokely Carmichael first raised the black power banner.

Carmichael has said SNCC must build a base of support within the Negro community because funds from white sources have virtually dried up.

A tax lien has been filed against CORE by the Internal Revenue Service for \$22,500 in employment taxes which the agency claims were collected from employees but not remitted to the government.

Economy Moves

Recent drastic economy moves by CORE have included a staff cutback and transfer of offices from Park Row in New York to Harlem, the New York Times reported.

Floyd B. McKissick, national director of CORE, and some associates met recently with a

group of Baltimore clergymen to seek financial help.

"No specific pledges were given," said Lincoln Lynch, associate director of CORE. But he said the clergymen agreed that CORE "merited the moral and financial support of the community."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., urged the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs to contribute to CORE and SNCC, saying "these two organizations represent the wave of the black future."

NAACP Membership
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, oldest and largest of the civil rights organizations, has been in the red for several years and membership has declined. But it claims the trend has been reversed.

Income, a New York spokesman said, was \$1.8 million last year; the deficit \$92,436, compared to 1964 when the income was \$1.1 million and the deficit \$562,662. Executive Director Roy Wilkins said a month ago membership was about 450,000, down 50,000 since 1964.

Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference reported last month that it spent \$1,092,487 during fiscal 1965-66, nearly \$200,000 more than it took in.

Part of this problem, NAACP President Kivie Kaplan of Boston has said, is a widespread belief that new federal laws have solved racial problems.

Fight in Borneo
CORE's community relations director, Alan Gartner, says that when his organization

moved northward three years ago in trying to raise funds, "we found that people were willing to start fights in Borneo but not next door."

Rioting by Negroes in many cities this summer undermined support for strong open housing legislation, congressional sources said.

Dr. Robert Green, SCLC citizenship director, said donations have declined since the start of the Chicago campaign for open housing — first major Northern drive by King.

"One of the critical factors is this: Most non-Southerners felt all civil rights problems were confined to the South," Green said. "They looked on the South with self-righteous indignation."

Funds to Selma
"A demonstration of their concern was the amount of money and support that poured into Selma, Ala. But after the 1964 civil rights law was enacted, many felt that alleviated the problem."

"This is what I call the white face of the North. With the massive housing protest in Chicago, the Northern white liberals who supported us in the South don't know what to do."

The Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy of SCLC says that Negroes need massive economic help, not black power but "green power."

Or as King put it in warning that black power would alienate white supporters: "It takes money to operate."

Mansfield to Push For NATO Cutback

LBJ Will Like European Troop Reduction, Senator Predicts

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield predicted today the time will come when President Johnson will be glad to have the Senate on record for reducing U.S. troop commitments to Europe.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview he intends to push for action on a resolution calling for a substantial reduction in the U.S. forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite Johnson's current opposition to it.

He said two divisions of 18,000 men and dependents should be withdrawn now, a move the administration has said it will not make.

"This is an independent Senate action," he said. "The President is opposed to it. But the Senate has some responsibilities of its own and this resolution is the outgrowth of a spontaneous movement among its members."

Foresee Circumstances
"I can foresee circumstances when the President might be glad to have this expression of sentiment for some future action of this nature that he might decide was necessary."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, consulted about the resolution, Mansfield and 12 members of the Democratic Policy Committee introduced Wednesday, said he is taking no position on it at this point.

Dirksen indicated, however, he supports the contention of

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Senate GOP leader, that there should be hearings on the proposal.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed this up with the observation that "it might be more helpful in the long run to have hearings."

Discuss Issue

Mansfield said, however, that he thinks discussion of the issue should take place in the Senate and he will move after the Labor Day holiday to make the resolution available for debate.

He said he has agreement from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that hearings are not needed.

The Johnson administration, faced with the delicate problem of a NATO realignment because of France's withdrawal of troops, maintained its position that no U.S. troop cutbacks are contemplated.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had told Democratic Policy Committee members who sponsored the resolution that it would "not be a helpful step at this time."

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Ph. 5-1116
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Many Are Overweight Because They Overeat

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am overweight. I don't eat very much but it could be heredity as my grandmother (mother's mom) is overweight, too. My dad said it could be glands. If it is glands, what could be done to lose weight? I am 11 years old. — Olga

The reasons some people get fat and others don't are very complicated, but they all come down to a single basic fact: if you eat more than you use up in energy, you get fat.

Why do some people eat more? Why do some use up less energy? Those are the questions to consider.

You say, my young friend, that you "don't eat very much." Are you sure? After all, you obviously do eat more than you need, or you wouldn't be overweight.

Heredity may play a slight part in eating habits. But most doctors (including me) believe that it is very slight when compared to the eating habits we acquire while young. Maybe your grandmother, being hefty herself, subtly taught you to like the things that make people fat — sweet stuff of all kinds plus (and this is even more important) those containing fats (more calories than sugar). That's why pastry is so fattening. It contains both sugar and fat. A piece of fruit or some gelatin for dessert is much better for you.

Do you eat between meals? What about candy bars and pop? Do you raid the icebox? My advice is to eat three solid meals a day but to take a hard look at desserts and between-meals nibbling.

Now how about burning up the energy in your food? Usually the overweight person, perhaps just because he is too heavy, doesn't get much exercise. He'd rather sit. And sometimes he sits and eats! An hour or two of good brisk exercise every day can make a lot of difference.

Your father mentioned glands. It is true that glandular ailments sometimes are important. Sometimes! An experienced endocrinologist (glandular expert) told me not long ago that he sees a lot of heavy children whose parents think the condition may be the result of "glands."

Actually, he said, it almost never is. If he can get the youngsters to change their eating habits, and get them going on vigorous, daily exercise, he hardly ever finds that the glands need treating.

A metabolism test should come pretty close to settling the question of whether glands are involved. If that is the problem, then pills will help.

The real answer usually is to avoid the gooey desserts and candy, and to learn how much fun physical activity can be.

Dear Dr. Molner: I misplaced your article on hydrochloric acid and would like to know how much to dilute it. Does it make any difference if I buy it from a drug store or hardware store? — L. A. M.

First of all, don't consider it at all unless your doctor finds that you need it. If he does, he will prescribe the proper amount to the druggist. It has to be extremely dilute. At full strength this is a dangerous acid, and I don't want you to risk being burned by trying any do-it-yourself mixing.

Note to K.P.M.: No, bronchial asthma is not the same as emphysema. Emphysema means the lungs have lost some of their elasticity, making breathing difficult. Bronchial asthma means spasm and congestion in the bronchial tubes, also making breathing difficult, but for a different reason. Asthma, however, can make emphysema worse.

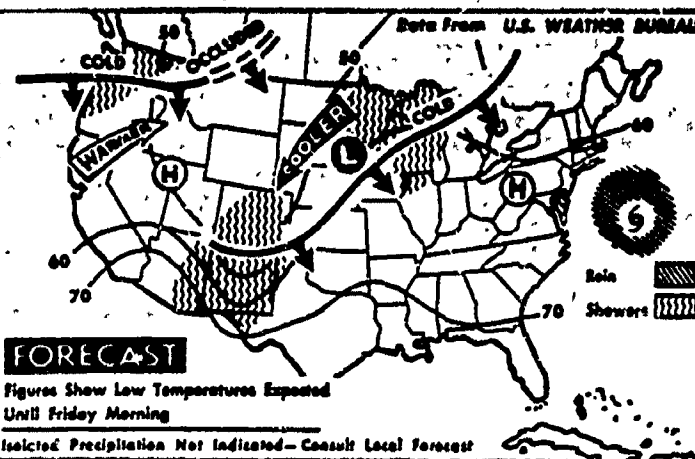
Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low, Pr.

Albany, cloudy	84	55
Albuquerque, cloudy	77	58
Appleton, cloudy	85	66
Atlanta, clear	85	64
Bismarck, cloudy	82	47
Boise, clear	76	48
Boston, clear	80	63
Buffalo, cloudy	79	56
Chicago, clear	88	69
Cincinnati, clear	83	67
Cleveland, clear	83	59
Denver, cloudy	81	58
Des Moines, clear	88	66
Detroit, clear	86	63
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	76
Helena, clear	75	42
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75
Indianapolis, clear	91	63
Jacksonville, clear	89	68
Juneau, cloudy	54	46
Kansas City, cloudy	90	74
Los Angeles, clear	75	66
Louisville, clear	86	66
Memphis, clear	87	68
Miami, clear	95	76
Milwaukee, clear	78	64
Mpls.-St.P., clear	M	66
New Orleans, cloudy	90	68
New York, cloudy	91	69
Okla. City, cloudy	88	69
Omaha, cloudy	85	67
Philadelphia, clear	91	64
Phoenix, clear	97	67
Pittsburgh, clear	85	62
Ptland, Me., clear	76	56
Ptland, Ore., clear	79	53
Rapid City, cloudy	75	57
Richmond, clear	88	62
St. Louis, clear	88	66
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	72	54
San Diego, cloudy	74	65
San Fran., cloudy	60	57
Seattle, clear	72	51
Tampa, clear	88	73
Washington, clear	92	69
Winnipeg, clear	69	54



Tonight's Weather Will be Rainy in parts of the northern Pacific Coast, southern Rockies, southern Plateaus and the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the northern Plateaus and cooler in the northern and central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Mary Kuehl, 85, 811 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Laurence G. Moh, 68, Anaheim, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers, 820 E. First St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorges, 1607 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrell, 1818 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon D. Niquette, route 1, Kaukauna. Clintonville Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christensen, route 2, New London.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Levitsky, Regina, Sask., Can. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hirschboeck, 501 W. Cook St., New London.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Walter J. Donnermeyer Jr., 605 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Sharon L. Stecker, 317 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Florian J. Becher, 1415 Henry St., Neenah, and Judith A. Mach, 413 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Maurice R. DeBruin, 1202 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Sandra M. Schmidt, 2224 N. Division St., Appleton.

Marvin W. Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mary M. Geurts, route 2, Kaukauna.

Seymour Favors Vocational Unit in Fox Cities

SEYMOUR — The board of education of the Community Schools District has requested the district be placed in the proposed Fox Valley Vocational School District located at Appleton.

The resolution passed at a special meeting Friday night asked that the board of control of the proposed Fox Valley district be selected from existing boards of education.

The Seymour board also recommended that the area district be established on existing school district boundaries rather than county lines.

The move nullifies Brown County attempts to attract the Seymour district into that vocational district.

Seymour was the 10th school district to express preference for inclusion in the Fox Valley unit.

Two Seek to Place Mobile Homes in Town of Harrison

SHERWOOD — Two applications to place mobile homes in the Town of Harrison have been filed with clerk Leslie Stumpf. The applicants are Ronald Koehler, Schulz Trailer Court, Appleton, and Joseph Schink, 826 E. Maple St., Appleton.

The town board will act on the requests at its regular meeting Sept. 10.

Schink who owns a lot in Dorn's Plat at Fairy Springs placed his trailer on the property saying he had no knowledge of the town ordinance. Koehler is asking to place a mobile home on property owned by his mother, Mrs. George Hackner, on Firelane 12, route 1, Menasha.

Town ordinance reads that a permit must be issued by the town board and \$8 a month fee collected. If trailer resident fails to pay, the \$8 fee is assessed against the property owner.

Tipsy Driving Charge Dismissed

A charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, brought against David S. Kasuboski, 33, route 2, New London, was dismissed this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer's motion to dismiss the action was accepted by County Judge Gustave J. Keller. Schaefer said he believed the state would be unable to prove its case.

Ask School Boundaries For Vocational Districts

Report on Early Hearings Shows Educators Object to Plan Calling for County Lines

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Objections to the use of county lines to define proposed new area vocational school districts are the most important of the reservations to the vocational school reorganization plan voiced at public hearings on the program to date.

The report came from Clarence L. Greiber, chief of the state vocational school administration, in a summary of the public discussions submitted to the state executive office.

Four public hearings have been held to date. The series will continue into October to provide guidelines to public attitudes on the reorganization program which will be before the state Board of Vocational and Adult Education later in the year and then will be submitted for ratification to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. Under existing law, the two agencies are required to make a new district plan of vocational school operation effective before July 1, 1970.

Plan Not Required

The county line pattern of district organization was tentatively included in the reorganization blueprint on the assumption that county board selection of members for the governing boards of the new districts would be preferable. But the county line rule is not required. It may be abandoned for another method.

Professional school leaders at the hearings, Greiber said, have expressed a preference for the use of high school district lines for the definition of the new districts, apparently in part because such a method would continue the practice of having school boards name the members of the vocational school operating boards.

But Greiber said there are other objections, including strenuous resistance in the Appleton district to the county line pattern. Appleton straddles three county lines, officials have pointed out, and a pattern of

school district lines would conform more satisfactorily to community habits and the traditional boundaries of service programs.

The state department chief said that there has been general support of the population, pupil density and valuation criteria thus far tentatively proposed, although there may be demands for more than the 15 districts suggested in order to reduce excessive travel distances in some sections.

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Los Angeles—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

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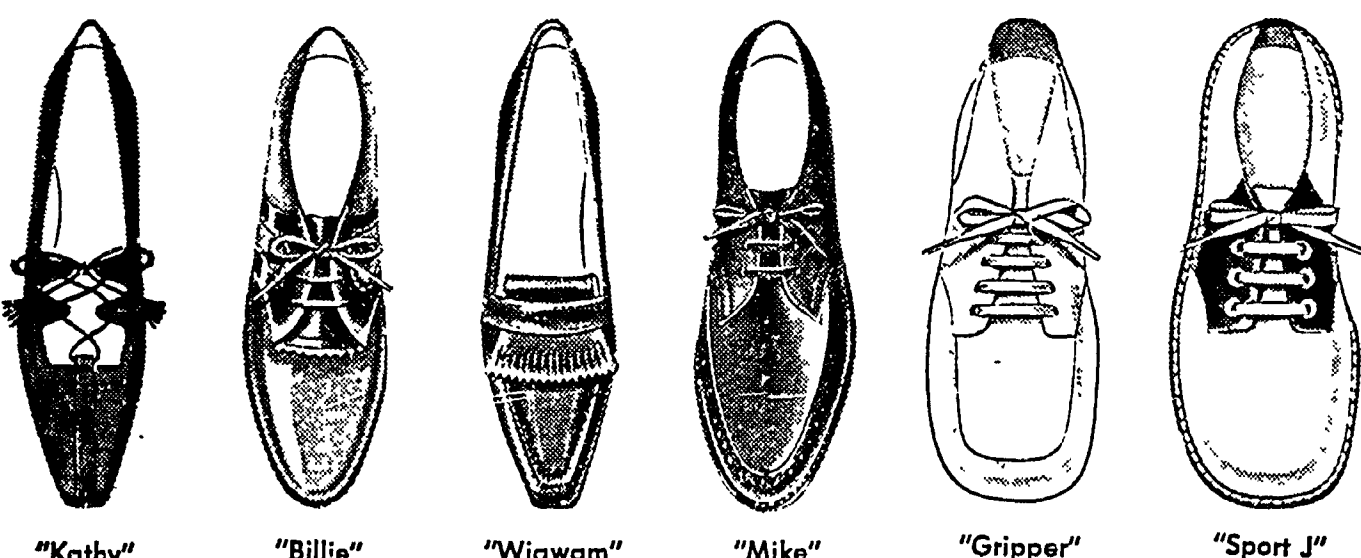


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Mansfield Speaks Up, Out as Majority Leader

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years ago, before he became the Senate's Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana said a man in a job like that should speak out and up as his conscience tells him.

He has been following his own advice ever since, sometimes in ways that must gall President Johnson who may ignore Mansfield's proposals but never quarrels with him in public.

These have been three of Mansfield's main themes:

He aches to see the Vietnam war ended, never gives up thinking a meeting between President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle might do some good and wants a big reduction in U. S. forces in Europe.

All for Peace

Johnson has been all for peace, in Viet Nam, too, but he has been cool on a meeting with the Frenchman and is against pulling troops out of Europe.

Johnson had been the Senate leader until the 1960 elections made him vice president. Then in 1961 Mansfield succeeded him. Except for that, there is not much resemblance between the two.

The President, a tough egotist, handled the senators too modest, cautious, gentle, an ex-professor, ex-soldier, ex-sailor, ex-marine, ex-miner who prefers logic and reason to the whip and is tolerant of an antagonistic view.

Period of Harmony

He didn't have any illusions about what lay ahead when he became Senate leader. One of his first statements after being chosen was: "I look forward to a period of harmony and unity."

But he also said: "Actually, the leadership is a headache. You can't please everyone. Every senator is a prima donna in some way."

Nevertheless, while the harmony may seem subdued and the unity often invisible in a place where Democrats have far outnumbered Republicans for years, senators under Mansfield have managed to avoid much fuss and feuding.

And the Republican leader, Illinois' Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who can exude great quantities of brotherliness, said on

Mansfield's 62nd birthday: "Mike, we love you."

But, while Mansfield's heart may be in the right place, some of his most persistent hopes and proposals have landed in the refrigerator.

DeGaulle Talks

Just this week, with De Gaulle making a world tour, Mansfield suggested a Johnson-De Gaulle meeting to discuss the restoration of peace in Viet Nam and the future of all Southeast Asia.

Johnson isn't particularly happy with De Gaulle who undermined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by ordering out of France all NATO troops—mostly American—who weren't under French command.

Still, Mansfield suggested that when De Gaulle, on his way home, reached Guadeloupe, a French island in the Caribbean, this would be a "most convenient" place for Johnson to meet with the French president.

The White House heard this idea calmly but stiffly, and Wednesday in Cambodia a spokesman for De Gaulle said there are no plans for such a meeting and before there was one De Gaulle would want some indication it might be fruitful.

Johnson hasn't given any. Mansfield repeatedly has suggested a big U. S. troop withdrawal from NATO. His idea is that Europe is far better able to defend itself than it used to be, and so many Americans are not needed. Wednesday, with 12 other Democrats, he proposed it again. Republicans denounced the idea.

And the White House froze it, probably to death, by saying: "In the administration's view this would not be a helpful step at this time."

Mass Opens School Year at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — An 8 a.m. mass for the 173 pupils marked the opening of the school year at SS. Peter and Paul School here today. Rev. Leo Przybylski will officiate.

Mrs. William Stevens has been hired to teach fourth grade. Other teachers are Sister Mary Alice, principal and first and second grade teacher; Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, second and third grade; Sister Mary Bennett, fifth and sixth grades, and Sister Mary Pauline, seventh and eighth grades.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day and be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

Encephalitis Epidemic Rare In United States

Virus Can Cause Brain, Spinal Harm, May Lead to Death

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — By the dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far East from sudden explosions of so-called "sleeping sickness," and for many the sleep is forever.

This "sleeping sickness" is more precisely known as encephalitis. The cause is a virus which can produce inflammation and destructive changes in the brain and spinal cord — or no real symptoms at all.

Epidemics, such as occurring now, are unusual in the United States.

The virus striking in Texas is a form known as St. Louis encephalitis, where it was first observed some years ago. The virus responsible in Korea and Japan is, presumably, a close relative known as Japanese B encephalitis. Two other related forms that sometimes also strike individuals or in epidemic proportions are Eastern equine and Western equine encephalitis.

Virus Mysteries
There are mysteries still about these viruses.

Birds are apparently the main reservoir of St. Louis encephalitis virus. Mosquitoes of the Culex family are the carriers, transferring the virus from infected birds to humans, and to other animals. Some species of birds die from the virus, while others are not sickened at all, medical tests show.

Most humans infected by mosquito bites never show any signs of illness, or have generalized symptoms, including fever.

But once in a while, encephalitis bursts forth in epidemic form. Health officials in Texas blame the current outbreak partly upon heavy recent rains that favored the breeding of mosquitoes, and in a counterattack have been spraying an insecticide from airplanes and trucks.

Past epidemics of encephalitis in this country have taken up a score of lives at a time.

No Vaccines
Despite the name "equine" for two forms of the virus, humans do not contract the dis-

ease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available to protect horses and mules, but similar vaccines are not generally recommended for humans, it adds.

Mild infections, or those that go unnoticed, presumably give people immunity against the virus. Epidemics may occur because people have not been exposed much in the past, and the virus may hit harder at times, says one physician familiar with the disease.

The virus infection can bring on high fever, convulsions and generalized rigidity, headaches, muscle pains and stomach upsets, and coma and delirium in more severe stages. The Eastern equine form of disease is usually more severe and fulminating or rapid than other varieties, says the Merck Manual, an authoritative medical book for physicians.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

Kimberly High Annual Fetes Village Head

KIMBERLY — Village President Alvin Fulcer was honored when the recently distributed 1965-66 high school yearbook, "Kimet," was dedicated to him.

The dedication stated, "The strength of a democratic society rests in the willingness of competent citizens to dedicate themselves fully to the task of bettering that society."

"Mr. Fulcer, our sincere thanks go to you as we dedicate this yearbook to you and we salute you and your family for giving so freely of your time and energy for our welfare."

Fulcer, by letter to the board of education, faculty and students, thanked everyone for the honor bestowed upon him stating, "I suppose there is nothing that could happen to a person that has more significance and is appreciated more than to receive such a recognition from the youth of the community."

Editor in chief for this year's publication was Barbara Behling with Nancy Huntington as assistant editor; Mary DeBruin, copy editor; Mary Ann Schmidt, layout editor, and Mary Jo Vanden Heuvel, assistant layout editor.

Section editors were: Paul Zenevski, Carol Lenz, Nancy Schwanke, Linda Sankuyi, Andy Hess, Connie Henseler, Mary Kay Eiting, Mary Seidel, Pat Van Himbergen and Niki Jansen.

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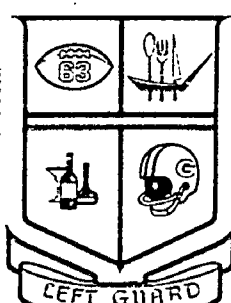
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, September 1, 1966

The M. D.'s on Road Safety

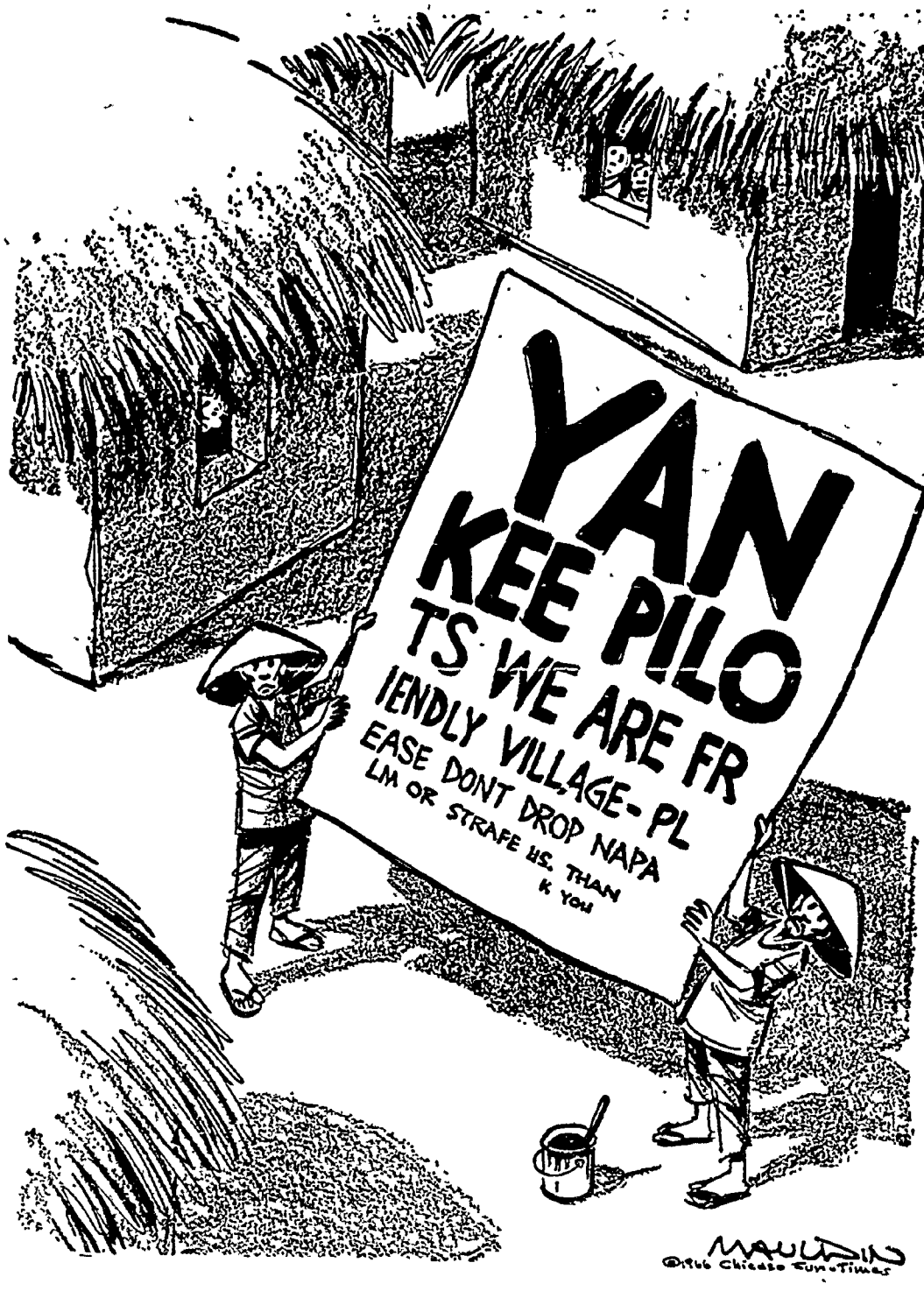
The State Medical Society has contributed some thoughtful suggestions in the encouraging spirited dialogue about what the state can do to control the appalling rate of death and injury on the highways.

Some of the ideas of the professional association of physicians are new. Some represent endorsements of proposals offered earlier, but the prestige and authority of the Society will undoubtedly enhance their consideration by the legislature and the lay public. The Society notes that the suggestions come on behalf of men "whose members have been particularly close to the horrible results of traffic accidents."

Perhaps most significant in the Society list of recommendations is legislation that would impose stricter controls over driver license renewals "incorporating a screening procedure to provide for further evaluation of those with gross visual or physical defects." Implied here is the idea that aging persons may require closer testing upon renewal, in the public interest. This may not be received well everywhere, but it can scarcely be rejected by any person who has reflected on the ghastly record of our highway traffic experience in recent years.

There will undoubtedly be some huzzahs on behalf of the Society proposal for special license requirements for the operation of any two or three wheeled motor vehicle, and especially from the adult community. This is a practical operation of any two or three wheeled youngsters on their motor-bikes, which are being bought and put into service on our local roads and streets as well as the rural highways in dizzying numbers. Such a bike licensing requirement should also specify training and qualifications as prerequisites, the doctors say, and the wearing of an approved safety helmet by every driver and passenger on a two or three-wheel powered vehicle.

The Society endorses the idea of requiring successful completion of a driver education course before driver licensing for all persons under the age of 18 years. Such a plan was deliberated at length in the recent Wisconsin legislature, but was finally rejected for reasons we found inexplicable at the time. It is difficult to imagine why anyone would oppose such a proposition in a day of universal high school attendance, and nearly universal offering of driver training as a part of the school curriculum.



Kraft Writes

North Viet Nam Has Cast Its Lot With Russia; Opportunity for U.S.?

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Fighting the war in Viet Nam is like learning according to Pope: "Hills peep o'er hills, and Alps on Alps arise!"

Just now there are coming into view the hills announcing the next bunch of Alps. And with them come reasons, more abundant and pressing than ever, for trying to break up the whole crazy, deadly process of escalation. The more so as there are now signs of realignment on the other side, leading Hanoi, after years of straddling, to come down on the side of Moscow and part company with Peking.



Kraft

The next military step in Viet Nam is for American troops to carry the war to the south. That means, specifically, to the Mekong Delta below Saigon where about 40 per cent of the Vietnamese population is concentrated.

Up to now the American effort has been concentrated on engaging the main force units of the other side in the relatively unpopulated highlands of central Viet Nam. In support of that effort there has been a steady bombing of the enemy approaches to the highlands stretching all the way up the Ho Chi Minh trail to the roads and supply bases of North Viet Nam.

It happens that fighting in the highlands and bombing the north is ideally suited to American forces with their control of the air and enormous advantage in fire power. But despite all the stuff talked about North Viet Nam being the heart and soul of the enemy effort, the bombing of the north and the fighting in the highlands have not yielded decisive results.

VIET CONG STRONG IN SOUTH

The reason is that the true heart and soul of the enemy effort lies in the south, and notably in the Delta. Large sections of the region have been under the control of the Viet Cong for two decades. In hundreds of villages the leading role is played by Viet Cong officials and sympathizers.

In the matter of supplies, the other side gets a very large part of its rice ration from the Delta. And according to one knowledgeable estimate, something like 3,000 new men are recruited by the other side in the Delta every month.

This steady stream of supplies and recruits has finally made it plain that an acceptable result cannot be reached in Viet Nam without control of the Delta. It has also indicated the weakness of the South Vietnamese army commanders who have had the job of holding the Delta up to now.

In these conditions, the military are mounting, both in Saigon and Washington, a

heavy campaign for the commitment of substantial American forces to the Delta. That is what the talk about the doubling of the present troop commitment is really all about. And while no decision has yet been made, the pattern of the past suggests that unless there is effective

public resistance here, the military will eventually have their way.

As it happens, there is every reason for resistance. By going into the Delta, American troops for the first time would be fighting in heavily populated zones. The occasional accidental bombings of friendly villages, and the dispersing social dislocation of Saigon, would be repeated on a grand and tragic scale.

HEAVY AMERICAN CASUALTIES ALMOST CERTAIN

Moreover, the fighting will surely not be easy. If only from disease, heavy American casualties are almost certain in the swampy, malaria-ridden areas where the Viet Cong has been dug in for years.

But all the lessons of the past suggest that in the face of setbacks in the Delta, the reaction in Washington would be to intensify even further the bombing of North Viet Nam. And at this juncture, any further increase in the bombing of the North is likely to yield what most needs to be avoided — a direct encounter with the Russians.

For just now a new opportunity seems to be opening up. An abundance of signs — the visit to Moscow of North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap; the word that the Russians are now training North Vietnamese pilots; the vicious silliness that is going on in China — all suggest that Hanoi, under pressure to choose between Moscow and Peking, is edging toward the Russians.

In these circumstances, this country should be seeking for ways to make it easy for the Russians to promote a negotiation. We should be thinking about political changes in Saigon, about new statements on Vietnamese unification and about negotiating with the National Liberation Front, not about plunging into a deep military morass in the Delta.

Bicycle Built For Carrying

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Budapest Csepel steel works have developed a new type of bicycle for campers. It is delivered with a zippered bag, into which it can be stacked after dismantling so it can easily be carried. Furthermore, it can grow with the user, as it can be extended from child-size to adult size, the news agency MTI reported.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I say the script is timely... A bestial demonstrator turned on with LSD goes into orbit and meets a girl-creature made from poly-unsaturated fat."

Wisconsin Report

Kellett Committee Recommendations Are Lesson in Democracy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The journeyman in journalism usually remembers most fondly the earliest experiences of his cubhood. Reflecting on the Kellett Committee report on the issue of fair state legislative compensation, this reporter recalled a talk long ago with one of the first practicing politicians he ever encountered.



Wyngaard

It was in a small industrial city in Wisconsin, where I was covering city hall affairs. The mayor was a successful local merchant and a popular head of the city administration. It was during the great depression, when most taxpayers and especially business executives responsible for the health of their enterprises were sensitive about the burden of local taxes. How, I asked the friendly mayor one morning, did he account for the fact that he was responsible for a generous budget of expenditures for a program of progressive municipal services — many of them relatively more costly than in other communities — and he had so few complaints from the leaders of the business community about the taxing consequences?

UNDERSTANDING

"Look over the roster of the principal city boards and commissions," he suggested. "Note how many of our leading corporation executives are involved with education, and the parks, and the police and fire commission, and the rest."

The lesson was a valuable one, and has been recalled on scores of occasions in the years of observation of Wisconsin state government affairs. When the late Julius P. Heil unhorsed the liberals of the LaFollette persuasion more than a quarter of a century ago the University of Wisconsin among other state institutions watched in trepidation. The conservative victors had campaigned against a high state budget, as they saw it in those days. One of the first things Heil did was to "stack," as the faculty com-

munity felt, the board of regents of the University with men of business orientation. Did it hurt the University? There are those old timers on the faculty who will testify that they were surprised, against their own judgment. The memory of one of the leading conservatives of Wisconsin corporate enterprise pounding the legislative hearing room tables on behalf of a higher university budget remains even today.

The most conservative businessman, the most prudent financial manager, the most skeptical taxpayer, tends to change his views and modify his prejudices when he becomes a part of a public problem, studies it thoroughly, and expertly understands it. Thus the Kellett Committee, composed of a blue ribbon list of successful business managers, has surprised many persons by sponsoring what is truly a liberal proposal for paying members of the Wisconsin Legislature, in the context of the history of that quarrel, and typical political squabbling surrounding it in recent years.

REACTION

The committee is asking for a base legislative pay schedule of \$8,400 a year, plus increases in incidental expense reimbursement privileges.

It is not hard to visualize how these men made up their minds, once having understood thoroughly what the duties and the responsibilities of an elected legislator are.

They measured the job and the problem of recruiting adequately for it against their own experience in recruiting responsible officials and employees for key jobs in their own organizations, as well as in typical non-legislative places in the public services. They considered the office, rather than some of the men who happen now to occupy it. And they concluded that it is no more likely that the legislature will recruit men and women in a reliable way in the absence of competitive salary arrangements than a private enterprise can do so successfully with penny-pinching rules.

The assignment of a private commission of clear-eyed men without axes to grind to the job of appraising the legislative pay issue was a brilliant stroke. The legislature could never have produced a credible act on its own account, as even some of its most stubborn men must now be inclined to recognize.

Strictly Personal

Good Actor Portrays Foreign Personality

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is a well-known fact in speech therapy that stutters don't stutter when they are placed on a stage to play a part. As soon as they divest themselves of their real personalities, the speech difficulty disappears.



Harris

A surprisingly large number of actors, performers and comedians have been stutterers in private life; but the second they step out in front of the public, wearing a professional mask, they become temporarily "cured."

In his interesting paper, "On Acting," Dr. Otto Fenichel, the psychiatrist, points out that it is a mistake to believe that a bad actor is one who does not "feel" his part. Indeed, Fenichel shows, when an actor identifies too closely with his part, he cannot play it effectively.

The stutterer's speech problem melts away when he becomes "another person" on the stage. In the same way, an actress who is cold, guarded and rigid in her private life can become warm and giving

in a performance — provided that the role she is playing does not rub up against her personal difficulties.

I recently heard of a young man — a most talented actor — who took over the role of a troubled psychiatric patient in a comedy; a few weeks after he began playing the role, he was compelled to see a psychiatrist regularly. The part, apparently, struck too close to home.

Another actress I know was forced to relinquish a juicy role in rehearsal, because the part disturbed her so much that she was unable to read her lines without breaking down. This confirms Fenichel's belief that acting represents a "concealment" of the personality, rather than a display of it.

John Barrymore intuitively understood this. In an interview many years ago, he said: "A man isn't an actor until he commands a technique which enables him to get an impression across into the heart of an audience without reference or relation to his own individuality."

"The better the actor, the more completely he is able to eliminate the personal equation."

And it was precisely Barrymore's professional tragedy that, as he became unhappier in his private life, he began playing his own personality more than the character on the stage — until, at the end, he was mocking himself with obscene parody.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Teen-age Commies are rioting out of control in China. They do things differently over there — first the population, then the explosion.

Doctors say coffee may be linked to coronary disease — at least in Brazil, where they get heart failure if you even hint at such a thing.

Looking Backward

Paperbacks in Vogue Century Ago

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 1, 1866.

The readers of the Atlantic Monthly will recollect the remarkable story of Lieut. Philip Nolan, who was implicated in some way in Burr's conspiracy, and after anathematizing the United States in the court, was condemned by the Court Martial never to hear the name of the United States again.

Pursuant to the sentence he was kept on board of government vessels for over 50 years and never allowed to see the United States nor hear it mentioned.

The story is a curious one and very interesting. To gratify the general desire to read it, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields have republished it in a neat pamphlet for ten cents.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1941.

German forces were reported to be only 32 miles from Leningrad in their push to-

ward the Russian industrial city. Pierre Laval, leading French-German collaborationist, was shot as he attended an anti-communist demonstration at German-occupied Versailles. He was in critical condition.

Mrs. Henry Van Straten was elected secretary-treasurer of the St. Patrick Altar Society at Stephenville. She was to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Joseph Komp.

Miss Mary Ebben, fourth grade teacher at McKinley School, returned from South America where she had spent two months attending summer school at the University of Lima, Peru.

Herman A. Baier was president that year of the Kaukauna Lions Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1866.

Members of the East District, Valley Council of Boy Scouts that year included Glen VandeHey, Andrew Coenen and Ed Bankert, Little Chute; John Masaros, Combined

Locks; James Bamberg, Wallace Mooney and John Engle, Kaukauna, and Norman Dressang, Kimberly.

Champions of the four Appleton Recreation Department tennis tournaments were Don Loker, junior boys champion; Dorothy Schmidt, junior girls; "Candy" Thatcher, Cadet class, and John Francek, boys cadet group.

Dr. Howard W. Troyer, English professor at Lawrence College and author of note, was named dean of Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Troyer's "Salt and the Savor" won a special citation from the Friends of American Writers in 1950. Other works were "Ned Ward of Grub Street" and "The Four Wheel Drive Story," the latter an industry-sponsored project.

Fresh-Water Flies

The dragonfly belongs to the great insect order Odonata, whose 5,000 species are scattered the world over wherever there is fresh water.

Giants Considered 'Slightly Stronger' Than Their '65 Club

Team Still Committed to Major Youth Movement, Says Publicitor

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Giants are on the way back.

Although still in the throes of a massive rebuilding program, New York's National Football League entry will present "a slightly stronger team" in Saturday night's pre-season finale against the Packers at Milwaukee County Stadium than that which confronted the Pack a year ago.

The author of this mildly optimistic evaluation is Don Smith, longtime publicity director of the Giants, who reported today, "We're a better team than the one which lost to the Packers, 44-7, at Green Bay last year."

"On the other hand, we may not do as well record-wise as we did last year," Smith, sounding vaguely like a coach, appended. "We were fortunate to finish with a 7-7 record last year. Allie

Final Weekend Of Exhibitions Begins Tonight

Gremminger Retires; Dallas Cuts Bishop; Jets Minus Namath

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets, minus quarterback Joe Namath, and the Boston Patriots close the American Football League exhibition schedule tonight before six other AFL teams start play for real Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baltimore, going after its 12th straight pre-season victory, ends its exhibition schedule tonight at Detroit as the National Football League begins its final round of exhibitions.

Meanwhile, NFL teams continued to juggle their rosters. Three defensive standouts of previous years — Hank Gremminger, Joe Schmidt and Don Bishop — were missing while Jerry Tubbs came out of retirement.

Namath, who returned to practice only this week after missing all but one quarter of the exhibition season with a knee injury, will be on the side.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Von Eps Has Proof That Rubilotta, Hooker Threw Hard

All Foxes Deserve Credit, Says Wasiak

CEDAR RAPIDS — "I was never more proud of a group of ball players as I have been of this club," commented Fox Cities Manager Stan Wasiak in the Veterans Memorial Stadium locker room Wednesday night.

Wasiak's Foxes had just capped the resurgence from a 7-3 initial game loss to Cedar Rapids with a Midwest League championship-clinching 4-2 victory in the best-of-3 playoff for the title.

"Every individual on the club deserves credit," commented the 27-year baseball veteran. "I would like to express my thanks publicly to Glen Miller (Chicago White Sox farm club director) for giving us such great material to work with. It has been a fantastic season, and what a way to end it." Wasiak beamed.

"Gave Everything"

Asked if he had any apprehensive moments after inserting Willie Hooker in place of Rubilotta and promptly seeing a comfortable 4-0 lead sliced in half, Wasiak opined, "Ruby was a tired boy. He gave everything he had and just threw himself out. I never had my doubts that Hooker would preserve the victory, even after that guy (Bob Lanning, Cedar Rapids' catcher) homered."

"Hooker has done a great job all year. I just knew he would come through. He's the greatest. That Deacon (Jones), he came through again like a true champion. What a help he's been to me this year," Wasiak happily concluded.

Diminutive Bob Von Eps, the Foxes' 5-foot, 9-inch catcher extraordinary, displayed a swollen glove hand in the cheery locker room.

"If any of you guys don't think Rubilotta and Hooker were throwing hard tonight, check this hand," Von Eps quipped.

"Those two guys gave more than everything they could tonight, especially Ruby. I've never seen Rubilotta with more stuff and more speed than he had tonight," the lithe Foxes' field general concluded.

And Hooker... "That homer was an inside curve ball. I just didn't snap my wrist hard enough on it. It was a bad pitch and it sure looked like it might hurt us."

"I knew I had to get that little extra after that. That was preserve the victory, even after that guy (Bob Lanning, Cedar Rapids' catcher) homered."

Foxes Defeat Cardinals, 4-2, to Win Second ML Title in 3 Years



Happiness Is Winning the Midwest-Baseball League championship. Reflecting the joy of capturing the 1966 pennant are, from left, Fox Cities Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz, player-coach Deacon Jones (the league batting champion), manager Stan Wasiak and

club president Bob Rahn. They are shown this morning after their arrival at Goodland Field from Cedar Rapids. The Foxes beat the Cardinals, 4-2, Wednesday night in the deciding game of the playoff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pittsburgh Edges Dodgers, 4 to 3

Pirates, Giants Win Again

Ripp Has 9 Lettermen

New St. John Football Coach Optimistic Over 1966 Prospects

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Nine lettermen and some promising looking underclassmen have set new head football coach Avitus Ripp out with an optimistic outlook at St. John High School.

Ripp, who was line coach at St. Catherine High School, Racine, last year, replaces Bill Fitzpatrick this season as head mentor of the Dutchmen.

In assessing the early-season form of the Chuters, Ripp pointed out the desire and willingness-to-work of his charges.

"We have had a squad of 53 boys out for drills and only a few have dropped out in the early going," the new coach said. The squad is one of the largest in the history of the school.

Assisting Ripp is Dave Simon, former St. John High and St. Norbert College grid star, who will work with the linemen; Chuck Fisher, assisting in the

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's fans fanned the Pirates past the Los Angeles Dodgers, but Juan Marichal enjoyed anything but a breeze against the New York Mets.

Some 31,000 spectators were on hand with their paper fans Wednesday night as the Pirates edged the Dodgers 4-3 while Marichal sweated out his 20th victory as San Francisco nipped the Mets 2-1.



By The Associated Press

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	78	55	.586	—
Pittsburgh	78	55	.586	—
Los Angeles	74	57	.565	3
Philadelphia	71	64	.526	8
Cincinnati	68	65	.510	10
St. Louis	67	66	.504	11
Atlanta	63	68	.481	14
Boston	61	72	.459	17
New York	58	76	.433	20 1/2
Chicago	46	86	.348	31 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5.
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5.
San Francisco 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 10, Houston 5.

Today's Games
San Francisco (Perry 20-4) at New York (Rabant 9-6).
Houston (Farrell 4-8) at Philadelphia (Jackson 12-13), night.
Los Angeles (Sutton 11-11) at Pittsburgh (Law 9-4), night.
Chicago (Koonce 4-4) at Cincinnati (Pappas 9-9), night.
Atlanta (Kellay 4-2) at St. Louis (Carlton 2-2), night.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, night.
Houston at Atlanta, night.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night.
San Francisco at St. Louis, night.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1.
Minnesota 11, Boston 2.
California 5, New York 2.
Chicago 7-5, Detroit 6-1, 1st game 12 innings.
Washington 3-0, Kansas City 0-4.

Today's Games
New York (Peterson 10-9) at California (Newman 3-7), night.
Detroit (Lolich 13-9) at Chicago (Howard 6-4), night.
Baltimore (Palmer, 14-7) at Cleveland (Siebert 14-7), night.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Washington at California, night.
Boston at Kansas City, night.
New York at Minnesota, night.
Baltimore at Chicago, night.
Detroit at Cleveland 2, two-night.

Rubilotta Doesn't Allow Hit Until Sixth Inning; Hooker Preserves Victory

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Chicago White Sox president Arthur Allyn's prophetic statement at the mid-winter "Red Smith Awards" banquet was realized on the Veterans Memorial Park diamond here Wednesday.

The Fox Cities Foxes, rebounding from a 7-3 loss in the Midwest League's championship playoff, followed Tuesday's 8-1 conquest of Cedar Rapids with a 4-2 triumph last night to capture the ML flag for the second time in three years.

Allyn bluntly assured the packed house of 500 at the mid-

Nagle Leads Carling Meet By 2 Shots

Casper 5 Strokes Behind With An Even-Par Round

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The broad-shouldered farmer with the pork pie hat grinned a little and said:

"There's still a long way to go."

That's the cool way Kel Nagle of Australia, now 47 but still a mighty figure in professional golf, viewed the rest of his trip in the 72-hole Carling Championship worth \$35,000 to the winner.

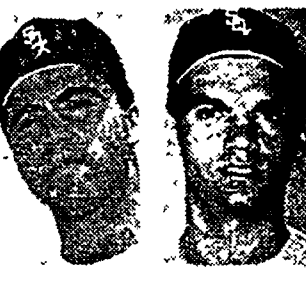
The former British Open champion who keeps his hand in by playing the American circuit never looked younger when he spun a five-under-par 68 over Royal Birkdale's 7,037-yard seaside links Wednesday.

He went into the second 18 holes two shots up on Peter Thomson, his fellow Australian, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Peter Butler and Hedy Muscroft of England.

At 71 were nine others, including Americans Jackie Cupit, Terry Dill, John Lotz and Rex Baxter.

Altogether 24 of the huge field broke par and another 14 equalled it in remarkably good playing condition for an area notorious for suddenly miserable weather.

Dry and fast, Birkdale played Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



Rubilotta Hunter

10 hits to support the masterful pitching of Rubilotta and "The Hook."

Rubilotta, who managed just two singles in 50 trips during the regular season for a microscopic .040 batting average, delivered a run-scoring double to put the Foxes on the scoreboard.

Each of the Foxes, however, had his moment last night. It was, as the well-worn saying goes, strictly a TEAM effort. None of the 11 Foxes that broke into last night's lineup hustled harder all season. This was "it" as far as they were concerned and they methodically went about the business of riding home a winner.

Second sacker Al Kristowski, who had a great playoff series, launched last night's proceedings with a single up the middle, but three straight fielder's choices sent "Ruby" to the mound for the bottom of the first.

The Brooklyn native promptly fanned two of the first three hitters and was never in trouble the rest of the way, though he did tire in the seventh and eighth frames.

The Foxes' ace receiver, Bob Von Eps, opened the third inning with a bloop double down the right field line and scored when Rubilotta lined his first extra-base hit of the season (a



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Major General Exacting in Molding Men

William E. De Puy
Shaking Out Army's
'Big Red One'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — How do you mold 14,000 men into the best division in the U.S. Army?

Maj. Gen. William E. De Puy and his deputies are using a mixture of ruthlessness, talent, and exact leadership. They have taken hold of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One", and are shaking it out.

De Puy is a man of such vitality and purpose that his associates believe he will either kill all the Viet Cong in his area north of Saigon, or they'll kill him.

It was a unit of his division that suffered heavy losses in a U.S. Air Force napalm drop



Maj. Gen. W. E. De Puy

during close-quarter fighting last Friday with a Viet Cong battalion in the Lai Khe sector 20 miles north of Saigon.

Physically and intellectually rock hard, the 47-year-old general seeks perfection with a zeal

that sends shudders down the spines of any staff officers content with mediocrity.

Permanent Hover

The general's helicopter seems to be in a permanent hover over the forwardmost units of his division. He likes to see exactly what his troops are up to.

He pounced down upon an infantry platoon recently and relieved a squad leader for an infraction of rules.

One of his deputies, Brig. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, discovered a company that had not dug foxholes the previous night. He relieved the company commander and four lieutenants.

Hollingsworth also relieved a whole artillery battery for not registering their targets fast enough. They went back to base camp.

Tremendous Responsibility
De Puy says these exacting standards are necessary for an army at war.

"A professional soldier has tremendous responsibility for the welfare of his troops, and many of our troops are draftees," he said.

"I want the best officers for my division. We are competing with other divisions for the best."

The two-star general served two years on the Saigon staff of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, before taking over the 1st Division earlier this year. He is known to have Westmoreland's complete trust.

Discussing his senior officers, De Puy said recently: "I know that my three brigades and nine battalions are commanded by men I can trust."

"He's a Genius"

One battalion, the 2nd of the 28th, "Black Lions," had three different commanders within a month. The current commander, plus the other brigade and battalion commanders, all share fantastic faith in De Puy.

"He's a genius," all of them will say, although one new brigade commander added to a newsman, "This is a pretty rocky seat I'm sitting on. I don't know how long I'll last."

If De Puy has his way, the commander will last as long as his first mistake.

De Puy believes in maximum mobility. "We don't send troops slogging through the jungle any more just looking for something," he says. "We let the rifle squads move out on reconnaissance."

"When they find something, we quickly send in a battalion, maybe two. And we provide the firepower for support."

De Puy is trying to get his division as mobile as the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division in the central highlands, yet he has only half as many helicopters.

The general keeps working on the reaction time of the division, honing it down. And he is eager

to pursue the enemy once major contact has been broken. He sees the rifle squads and platoons as the most important elements of his division.

Lead Footslogger

"The great challenges are down there, and the least experience is there," he says. De Puy wants to conserve the footslogger so that when he is used, it is to the best advantage. And he wants the footslogger well-led.

His ideal battalion commander is an aggressive 35-year-old. "That is the best balance between health and experience, just six to nine months in Viet Nam," De Puy said.

Most of De Puy's battalion commanders are lieutenant colonels of 35 to 40. He relies heavily on Hollingsworth, a colorful Texan with a rich vocabulary.

"I have 1,000 per cent confidence in Hollingsworth," he says. "He is completely fearless, extremely aggressive, and

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966

The Post-Crescent

St. Norbert Singers Plan September Tour Of Military Outposts

WEST-DE-FERE — The St. Norbert College Chamber Singers, organized and directed by Dudley Bird, music department, and the Rev. Joseph Dorf, O. Praem., Psychology department, will begin a four-week USO tour beginning Sept. 6.

The singers will entertain

was one of the great soldiers of World War II.

De Puy, born in Jamestown, N.D., is an infantry veteran of the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

He figures that he will head the division until early next year, when his year as commander will be up. That gives him about eight months to shape up the 1st Division into the best in the U.S. Army.

military personnel of the Northeast Command, including installations in Newfoundland, Labrador, Baffin Is., Iceland and Greenland. Thirteen students make up the musical group.

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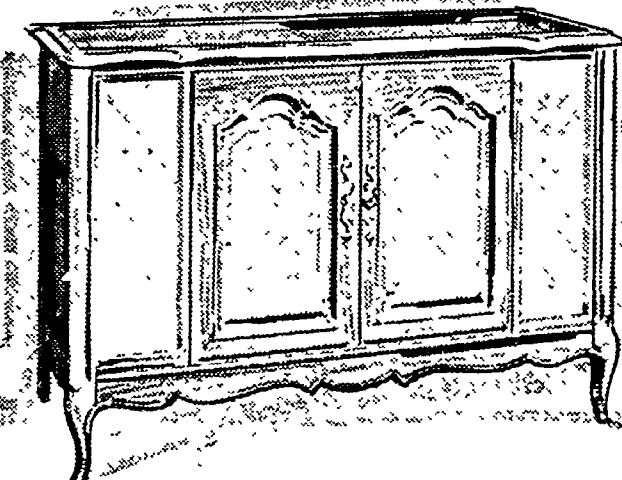
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Remember me?

Told you my G.E. portable tape recorder would come in handy. (But, ma, did you have to call the Dean's office about my whereabouts?) My goony roommate "borrowed" my stationery. (That was two months ago.) Around here people "borrow" just about everything you don't nail down or carry with you. So my battery-run side-kick sees lots of action. (Good thing it's compact and lightweight.)

History 16 is a big lecture class, so I park myself in the back. Switch on my tape recorder. And let the sensitive remote control microphone do the work. It beats writer's cramp any day.

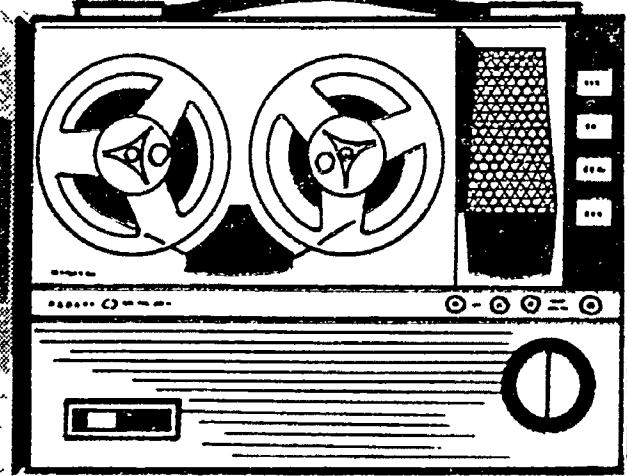
My social life is booming. Around here I'm known as the "Music Man" (among other things). I record stacks of albums—Hermans Hermits, The Animals—you know, the works. And on party weekends at the fraternity house I set the playback controls and POW! Instantly—with no warm-up. Living sound. The house rocks.

Gotta run. Over and out.

By the way, mom. Pretty sneaky of you to slip that tape in my recorder with all that jazz about wearing galoshes, watching out for blind dates, keeping in touch . . .

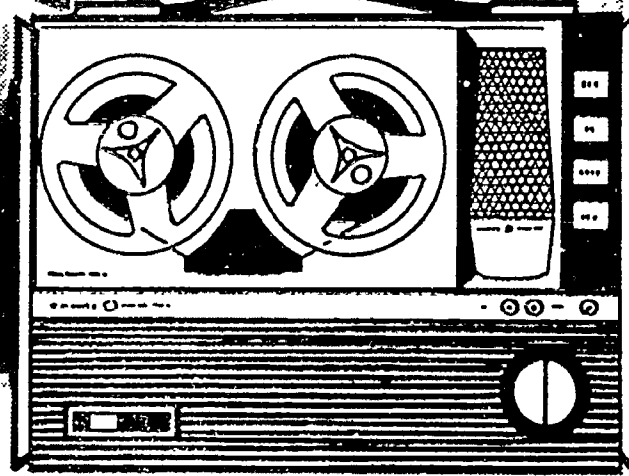
Speaking of tape, I could sure use more. Will you pick me up some? Real soon, please. Like the next time you go shopping. You save on that, too. At T.I.

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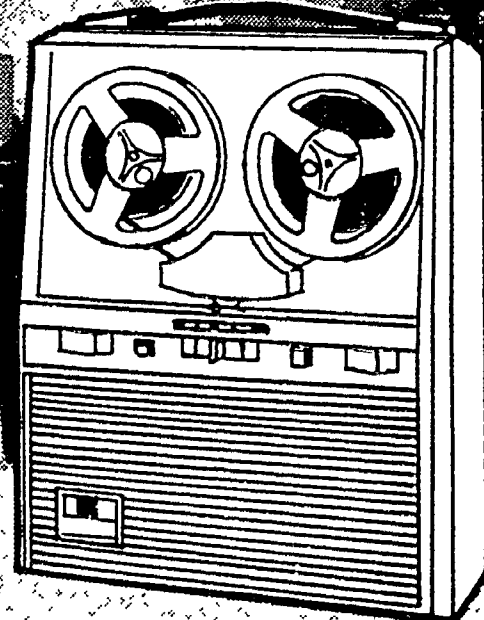
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Northwestern's Agase Must Rebuild His Line

By JERRY LISK
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Alex Agase, friendly football overseer at Northwestern University, has seen two talented bosses depart in the short span of three years.

But Agase, starting his third Wildcat term as head coach, decried Wednesday any suggestion that the exodus of both Ara Parseghian and Stu Holcomb may portend de-emphasis of Northwestern football.

"You will continue to see fine football teams at Northwestern," Agase asserted.

Parseghian's switch to Notre Dame after eight Wildcat seasons gave Agase, Ara's No. 1 aide, his head coaching chance.

More surprising was athletic director Holcomb's resignation, only three weeks ago, to become general manager of the Chicago entry in the proposed North America Soccer League.

When Holcomb became athletic director in 1956, he quickly lured Parseghian from Mi-

ami of Ohio and the duo teamed to haul Northwestern out of the Big Ten wilderness with skilled recruiting and crisp organization.

Solid Basis
Agase, 44, who was No. 1 lieutenant throughout the Parseghian-Holcomb command, is confident Northwestern's football program will continue on a solid basis.

"I'm sure we'll have the same type of program we have had the past 11 years," said Agase, a Purple Heart and Bronze Star winner as a Marine in World War II.

"I feel the school will name a competent successor to Holcomb, who was a tremendous man for Northwestern."

"We have some rebuilding to do in the line this season, but I think we have a very good incoming freshman squad and feel that Northwestern will play good Big Ten football for years to come."

Northwestern this season has a predominantly senior team with 16 last-year players among 23 returning lettermen.

The big job is to plug the offensive and defensive interior with only Ken Ramsey, 232-pound defensive tackle, and Bruce Gunstra, 225, offensive guard, returning from eight 1965 starters.

One of the nation's top ends may be 223-pound Cas Banaszek, just 13 catches shy of setting a school career record of 70 receptions.

Banaszek and another fine receiver, Mike Donaldson, will be targets of able passing quarterback, Dennis Boothe, who blossomed as a regular in the 1965 home stretch.

Agase also has two of the Big Ten's superior ball-carriers in halfback Woody Campbell and fullback Bob Mc Kely.

The Wildcats last season finished sixth in the conference with a 3-4-0 record, the same as Parseghian's last Wildcat team in 1963.

New Vice President

Paul Richards Gets Task of Rebuilding Struggling Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, struggling in the second division in a disappointing debut in Dixie, turned the task of rebuilding the club over to Paul Richards Wednesday.

The 57-year-old baseball veteran was named vice president of the Braves and will take on many of the duties previously performed by John McHale, president and general manager.

McHale will continue to hold the two titles, but will concentrate more on administrative chores, according to Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the board of the Braves and their biggest stockholder.

Bartholomay said Richards will have full responsibility for "the acquisition and development of players in our system." Major changes in team personnel are expected after the season, with the Braves now seventh in the National League race after pointing for the pennant when they took on Atlanta colors at the start of the year after moving from Milwaukee.

Richards, fired as general manager of the Houston Astros last winter, has been working for the Braves as an instructor for minor leaguers the past two months.

His hiring touched off speculation that he would be named manager of the Braves, but Billy Hitchcock — who managed under Richards at Baltimore — was picked Aug. 9 to replace Bobby Bragan when he was fired.

Hitchcock probably will manage the Braves again next year, unless the club goes into a last-month skid.

Bullpen Keeps Pirates in Race

Relievers Can Hold Up in Stretch Drive, Says Billy O'Dell

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If Pittsburgh wins the National League pennant, they ought to nail the flag on the Pirates' bullpen wall. The Bucs, hard-hitters at the plate but light on front-line pitching, are hanging in the hot NL race mainly virtue of their bullpen—where they have some real bulls penned up.

For the umpteenth time, manager Harry Walker jingled the telephone in the bullpen Wednesday night and called for help. On came Billy O'Dell who hurled scoreless four-inning ball, preserving a 4-3 Pirate victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

O'Dell replaced Steve Blass who had just given up a three-run homer to Willie Davis with none out in the sixth inning.

Young Blass trudged off the mound for the 23rd straight time this season without pitching a complete game—an old story for the Pirates.

Can Pittsburgh's over-worked bullpen hold up in the pennant stretch? O'Dell says "yes."

"You don't see anyone getting tired, do you?" said O'Dell.

"Anyone in our bullpen can come on and pitch anytime—Roy Face, Pete Mikkelsen, or Al McBean," said O'Dell. "We don't have anyone who can't work."

"I've been on some clubs that had one or two men carrying the load in the bullpen," he said. "All these clubs had a couple of guys who didn't work much. But this isn't true with the Pirates. Our bullpen will hold up real good."

The night before, Mikkelsen was called on to help save a victory over Houston. When he came on, Mikkelsen was making his 60th appearance of the season—an outlandish figure.

Someone asked: "You getting tired, Pete?"

The husky Mikkelsen replied: "You can't get tired when you're playing for a club in the pennant race. I'd say yeah, if I were playing for a second division club. You'd get tired then. But you can't get tired when every pitch might mean the pennant."



Clintonville's Bill Melzer, second from back, is one of four quarterbacks on the 1966 Northwestern University Wildcats football team. The four posed during picture day on the Evanston campus. Front to back, they are Denny Boothe, Dick Venturi, Melzer and Mike Bryniarski. Boothe is the only letterman. (AP Wire-photo)

Fishing Outlook Good

Lake Winnebago Called Top Producer of Perch in State

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin fishermen felt more frequent tugs at their lines during the last week, promising better things to come, the State Conservation Department reported Wednesday.

A trend toward better sport with all kinds of game and panfish was noted.

Bass were landed at a good clip in 23 counties with smallmouths hitting especially well in the lower Wisconsin, Sugar-

Grant, Platte and Galena rivers.

Sawyer County reported its best musky action of the summer and 11 other counties listed it as good or better. Musky of 30 and 34 pounds were hooked in Squirrel Lake in Vilas County.

Perch were leading the parade of panfish that were listed as at least good in 40 counties. Lake Winnebago was the top producer, but White Clay Lake in Shawano County, Rib Lake in Taylor County and Lake Delavan in Walworth County provided many perch fishermen with full strings.

In the waning weeks of the trout season, only 10 widely scattered counties reported good action. Several 20-plus inchers were caught on grasshoppers in Vernon and Richland counties.

Crash of Stock Car Injures 17

Hits Embankment, Flips Into Crowd at Central State Fair

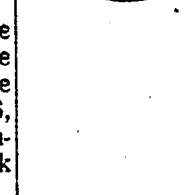
MARSHFIELD (AP) — Seventeen persons were injured Wednesday night when a stock car left the track in a race at the Central Wisconsin State Fair, flipped end over end and went through two fences before halting in the crowd of spectators.

Nine of the 17 persons taken to St. Joseph's Hospital remained overnight. The extent of their injuries was not available immediately.

The accident happened on the fourth lap of a 15 lap feature on the half mile track when the car driven by Mike Knauf, 26, of Marshfield, went out of control after its right wheels struck an embankment.

Knauf was one of those released after treatment at the hospital.

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Say "goodbye" to ironing chores forever with these permanently pressed slacks of Creslan® acrylic-Avril® rayon blend. Trim-fitting plain front model, pre-cuffed. New fall tones, 29-42.

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Creslan is a Reg. T.M. of Cyanamid Corp. Avril is a Reg. T.M. of FMC Corp.

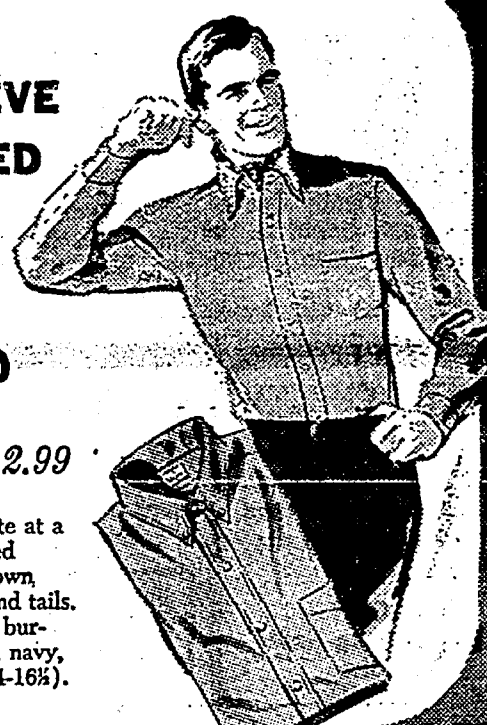
HERE'S WHY • We have no fancy fixtures!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

LONG SLEEVE IVY-STYLED SPORT SHIRTS

2.50

regularly 2.99

Traditional favorite at a low price! Combed cottons, button-down styling, tapered and tails. "Go-go" solids of burgundy, light blue, navy, maize! S-M-L (14-16%).



FULLY-LINED LAMI-KNIT NYLON JACKETS

8.95

comp. value 12.95

For go-everywhere good looks and easy-care convenience... it's washable lami-knit nylon, won't sag, stretch out of shape or wrinkle ever! Fall tones, 38-48.



ORLON® PILE ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS

24.95

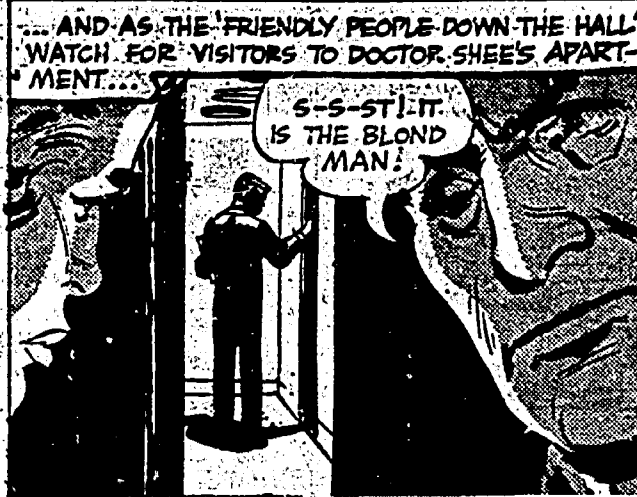
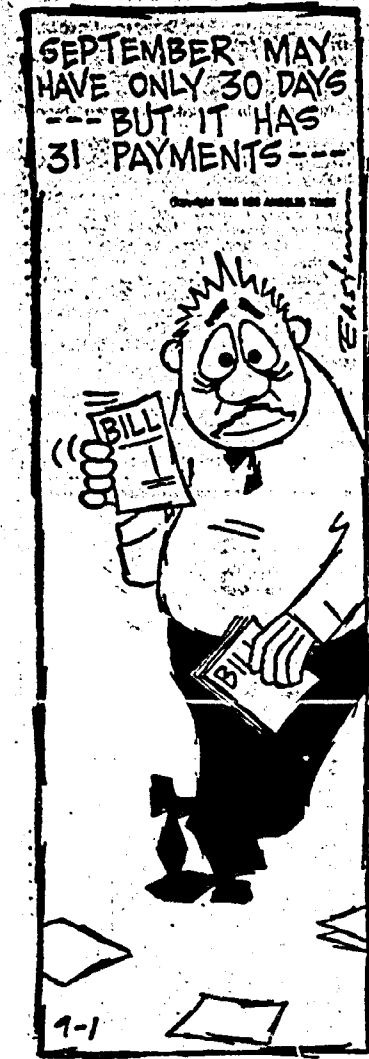
comp. value 32.95

Cravenette-treated cotton-acetate tridescents in the split shoulder model... the Orlon acrylic pile zip-liner has quilt sleeves. Olive, brown, blue or black... regulars, shorts, longs.



(Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 P.M.)

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41



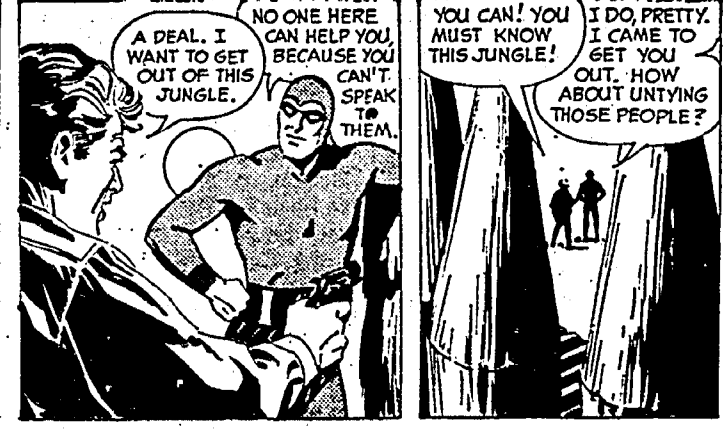
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sides
2. Sinsbad's winged enemy
3. Stand
4. Work
5. Speeded
6. Walk slowly
7. Sloth
8. Big shot
9. For example
10. Titter
11. Titter
12. Large snake
13. Soak
14. Short outings
15. Assist
16. Most rational
17. Containing
18. Food fishes of the mackerel family
19. Birthplace of Abraham
20. Ship's crew
21. Calcium
22. Capital
23. Gods of the Teutonic Pantheon
24. American Indians
25. Regions
26. Dispatched
27. Stagger
28. Granular

DOWN

1. Sides
2. Sinsbad's winged enemy
3. Stand
4. Work
5. Speeded
6. Walk slowly
7. Sloth
8. Big shot
9. For example
10. Titter
11. Titter
12. Large snake
13. Soak
14. Short outings
15. Assist
16. Most rational
17. Containing
18. Food fishes of the mackerel family
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22. Capital
23. Gods of the Teutonic Pantheon
24. American Indians
25. Regions
26. Dispatched
27. Stagger
28. Granular

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MU ORR GEMQRBHPB VXB QNAB
OEH PMH ABBG YMAV VM
GEMQ VXB YABRTBA-AXOGB-
ALBOIB

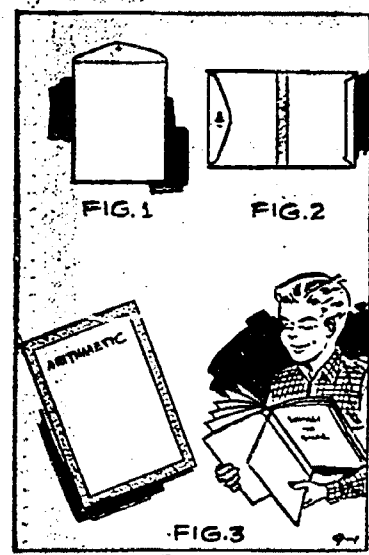
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FIRST LESSON IN CHRIST'S SCHOOL IS SELF-DENIAL.—HENRY
(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club

Large Envelopes Can be Used To Make School Book Covers

BY CAPPY DICK

I have a new way for you to make jackets for your new school books. It's so easy to do I believe you will want to make a cover for each book to protect it from becoming soiled.



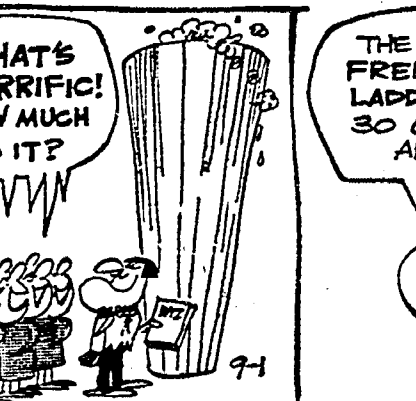
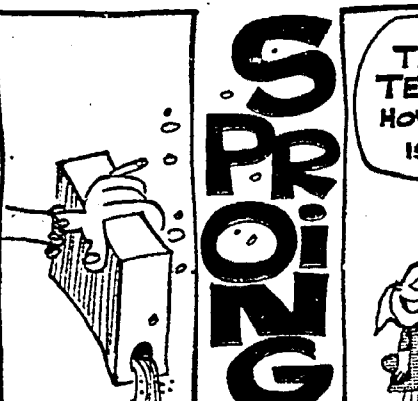
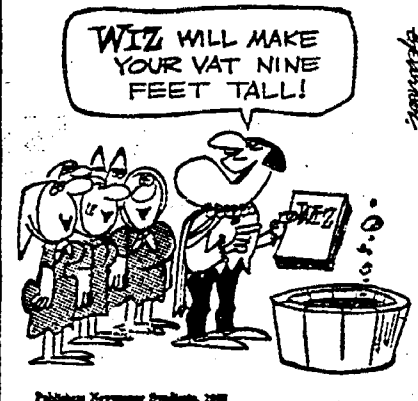
A large envelope can be used more ways than one. For each cover you will need a big manila envelope. It must

be large enough so that when wrapped around the back of the book it will cover both sides with a little to spare.

Seal Flap
Figure 1 shows a typical envelope. Seal the flap. Fold the envelope across the center, the short way. In the side where the flap is, cut out a section at the exact center, making it as wide as the book is thick. This is shown in Figure 2.
The cover is now ready. To place it on the book, turn the book covers back and slip them into the opening which you cut in the envelope. That's all there is to it.

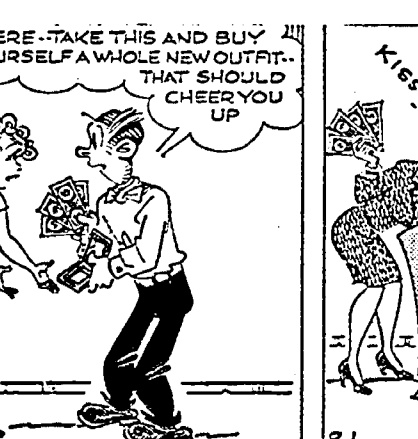
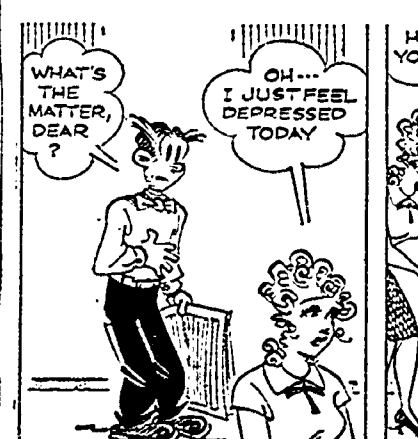
Decorate Jacket
Before you put the jacket on you may want to decorate it a little. The simplest way is to use your crayons to print the name of the book. For a more elaborate decoration, use another color of crayon to draw a border as in Figure 3.
If there are raised letters or decorations on the real cover of the book, put the envelope on and rub crayon over the raised letters. This will cause them to be reproduced on the jacket.
Friday: Show how shoes wear!

THE WIZARD OF ID



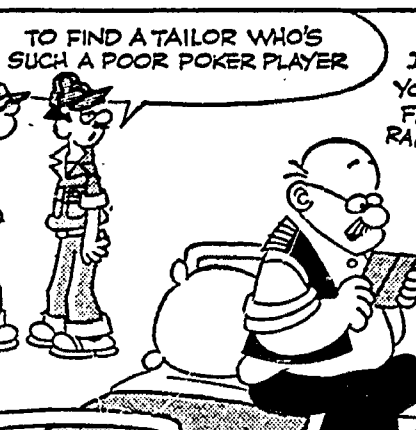
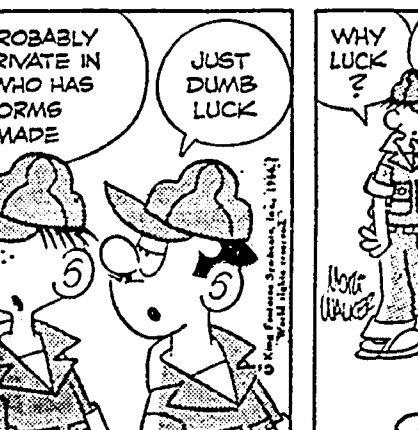
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



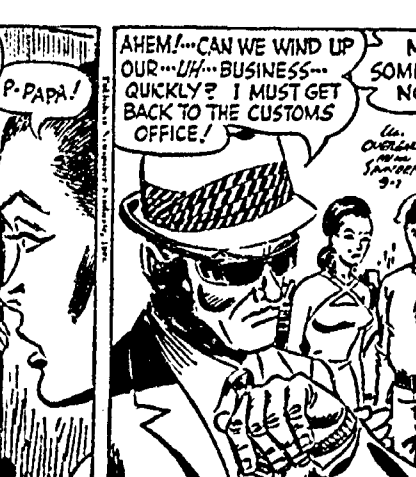
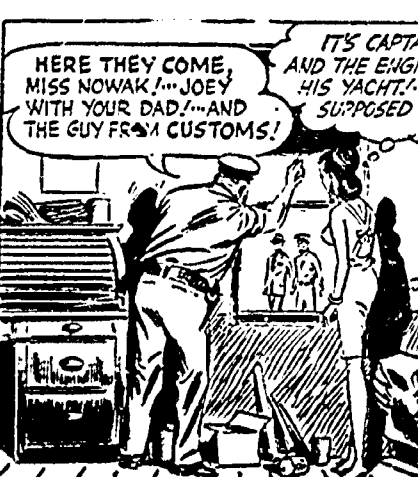
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

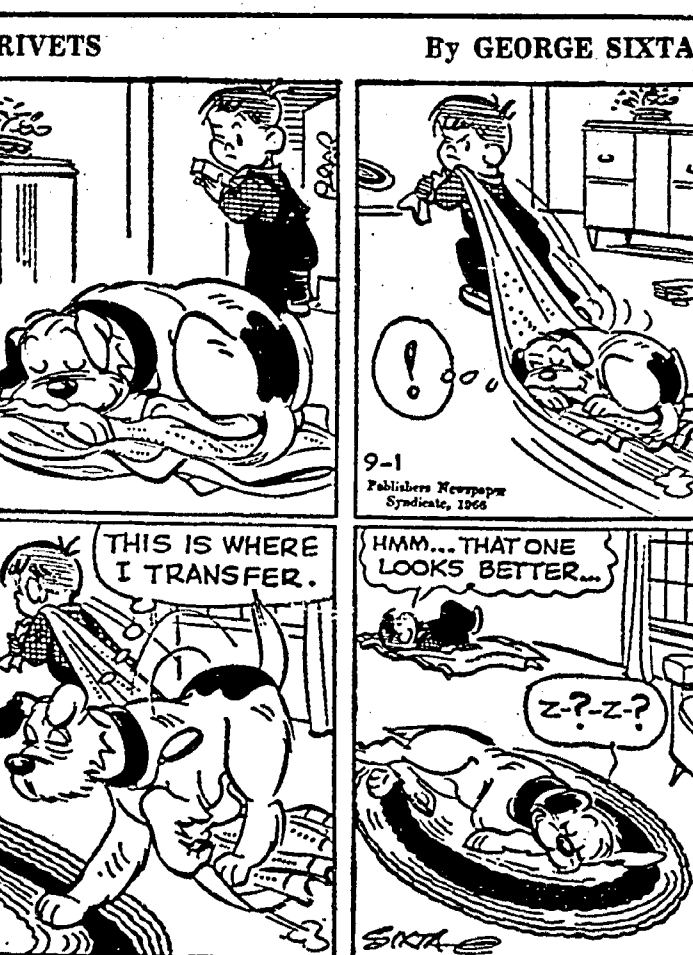
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Schwinn VARSITY
THE GREATEST ON TWO WHEELS
BIKE
Easy Terms \$69.95
APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.
Appleton—733-2595

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Wouldn't it be nice if you could go to the movies and see a picture as good as the one that's coming next week?
YOU CAN — It's Showing Now at the VIKING
A Diamond is Forever
Ed Luben JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.
Free Parking
FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Assessment Rate Proposed for Kaukauna Work

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works has set a tentative assessment rate of \$2.50 per side foot for installation of curb and gutter and blacktop surfacing on N. Lave Street from Delanglade Street, east to the city limits.

A public hearing on the proposed assessment will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the council chambers to hear objections to the proposed assessment. Property owners will be notified by Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, of the amount of their assessment.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Frankie and Johnny at 6:35 and 9:45; Son of a Gunfighter, once at 8:10.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Ten Commandments at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Cat Ballou; What's New Pussycat? Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Walk Don't Run at 6:30 and 10:10; Modesty Blaise, once at 8:20.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Frankie and Johnny at 6:30 and 9:50; Second Best Agent, once at 8:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) How to Steal a Million at 6:30 and 8:50.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight)

The She Beast at 8:20. The Embalmer at 10:15.

Yauvette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Trouble with Angels at 8:15.

Viking — (now playing) How to Steal a Million at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. Out of Sight at 4 and 8 p.m.

Brin

NOW At Popular Prices

MOST TREMENDOUS MOTION PICTURE EVER!

CECIL B. DE MILLES

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE HATHAWAY • JOHN GAVIN • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES FLYNN • JAMES CAGNEY • JAMES EARL RAYNE • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES FLYNN • JAMES CAGNEY • JAMES EARL RAYNE

Adults.....1.25 Doors Open 7:30
Students.....85c Showtime 8:00
Children.....50c Showtime 8:00

OLD OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT
APPLETON

TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 — PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P.M.

SPONSORED BY Y'S MEN'S CLUB

CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS.
WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUS

A BLOOD SWEATING HIPPOPOTAMUS — 15 ELEPHANTS
A \$2.50 TICKET ADMITS ADULTS CHILDREN 12 YEARS \$1.25
RESERVED & ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
Credit Department 6th Floor.
H. C. PRANGE CO.

FISH FRY FRIDAY
Served From 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at

The FORESTER
(Formerly Catholic Club)

Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly

Phones 734-1821 or 739-2508

- Boneless Perch, Pike, French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tails, Frog Legs, Stuffed Shrimp, etc.

Hall Available for Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, etc.

Spacious Cocktail Lounge & Dining Hall

For Your Listening & Dancing Pleasure
Entertaining

FRIDAY & SAT. NIGHTS
"WOLFY HEYN"

Playing Your Favorite Country & Western Music at

LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial — NEENAH

The PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theatre in a Garden
HYWAY 42, FISH CREEK, WIS.
Aug. 30-Sept. 4

"ANY WEDNESDAY"
The Hilarious Broadway Comedy Hit by Muriel Resnick

Box Office: Fish Creek 9481

Time: Thu. Fri. at 8:30 P.M. & Sun. at 7:30 P.M., \$2.00 & \$1.50. Sat. at 8:30 P.M., \$3.50 & \$2.00.

LAST PLAY OF THE SEASON!

FOR RESULTS TRY 'CLASSIFIED ADS'

Back-to-School Dance Set Friday at KHS

KAUKAUNA — A back-to-school dance, co-sponsored by the youth council and the youth center will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the old gymnasium.

The event is held annually to help students renew acquaintances interrupted by summer vacation. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Playhouse

KAUKAUNA — Firemen used about 50 gallons of water to extinguish a fire in a cardboard and wood playhouse, built by youngsters in a wooded ravine off Crooks Avenue, about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Playhouse

KAUKAUNA — Firemen used about 50 gallons of water to extinguish a fire in a cardboard and wood playhouse, built by youngsters in a wooded ravine off Crooks Avenue, about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Plan Your Fall Banquets, Receptions & Parties Now!

Seating for Groups of 10 - 600 Persons all in one huge glamorous room!

...The Appleton Area's Newest and Finest Facilities for Group Entertaining

Let Our Trained Staff of Experts Assist You With Your:

- Convention
- Wedding
- Class Reunion
- Party Problems

WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY — Phone Now For Advance Reservations

"Fox Valley's Convention Headquarters"

Terrace MOTOR INN

Highways 41 & BB, Appleton PHONE 739-6351

Friday "DINE OUT" Specials:
(All Foods Prepared By Our Master Chef Chewing)

Blue Plate **FISH Special** just **95¢**

Fisherman's PLATTER featuring shrimp, scallops, fish **\$1.75**

DAILY SPECIAL — Our New **MAGIC KETTLE CHICKEN** taste treat savory, succulent, truly delicious! **1/2 CHICKEN, \$1.50** with all the trimmings... just

Served Daily — CHEF'S SPECIAL **Steak Dinner... COMPLETE \$2.95**

Now Appearing Nightly for Your Pleasure: (Recently from Las Vegas) "THE TWO of NOTE"

Highways 41 & BB, Appleton PHONE 739-6351

SAT. SEPT. 3
8:15 P.M.

GREEN BAY ARENA

SOUNDS OF '66

ALL STAR MUSIC SPECTACULAR

DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WORLD'S GREATEST

NO. 1 SELLING ARTIST THE CONCORDIA RECORDS, LONDON

STARRING IN PERSON

SCHEETER DAVIS
Singer of "Grand Old Opry"

MELBA MONTGOMERY
Singer of "The Great American Country"

BEAU BRUMMELS

TICKETS ON SALE AT:
ARENA BOX OFFICE call 734-1821
Neenah Drug Store
Neenah Sporting Goods
Stash and Buds
Exclusive Co.

Choice seats still available
Prices — \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50

GREEN BAY
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Every Friday! MARINE BUFFET

"Smorgasbord Style" With 5 Big Main Entrees

Featuring our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 assorted selections including our own home-made shrimp salad.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!.....Only \$1.75

No Reservations Necessary • Come as You Are

Don't Miss Our... SUNDAY BUFFET
— Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. —

Every Sat. & Sun. Night
THE ALLEGROS
3 to 4 Piece Combo!

Watch for the opening of our new **RED ROOM** for your parties, banquets, wedding receptions, or business meetings. Also for your dancing pleasure!

oakwood-hills supper club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks 766-1166

NEW TEEN BAR TO OPEN FRIDAY

Now under new management, the largest nightclub north of Milwaukee will open its doors for the first time Friday night as the area's only **SUPER BEER BAR!** Only the very finest in entertainment presented 7 nights each week. The Ivanhoe, 1216 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton has been completely remodeled and is ready for your enjoyment. Plan now to meet your friends for this gala opening!

*** YOU MUST BE 18 * DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.**

Entertainment by An Exceptional Show Band
VAN-TELS! **FRIDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAY-MONDAY**
Admission 75c — Girls 50c Before 9 p.m.

- Exclusive Nightclub Atmosphere
- Large Dance Area
- 3 Acres Free Parking
- Beautiful Torch Lighting
- Billiard Lounge
- Newly Remodeled Throughout

Viking 8:30 to 6 p.m. Children 35c

Motines thru Labor Day Continuous from 1:30

Pure Escapist Fun Entertainment From Start To End

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE
IN WILLIAM WYLER'S **HOW TO STEAL A MILLION**

ELI WALLACH HUGH GRIFFITH CHARLES BOYER
ALL ABOUT THE COONWAGON PARADISE... COLOR BY DELUXE
CO-HIT! "OUT OF SIGHT" It's More Fun!

— TONITE — Box Office Open 6:00 Show Starts at 6:30 "Frankie & Johnny" at 6:35 & 9:45

IT'S ELVIS **FRANKIE AND JOHNNY**

TECHNICOLOR

Shown at 8:10 Only Russ Tamblin in —

— CO-FEATURE —

SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

Neenah SMOKING IN LOGE

CARY GRANT SAMANTHA EGGAR JIM HUTTON

TECHNICOLOR-CINEMASCOPE

CO-HIT **TERENCE STAMP** **MODESTY BLAISE**

41 Outdoor NOW

"CAT BALLOU" 8:10 "PUSSYCAT" 9:50

IS THIS THE WAY TO MAKE FUNNY MOVIES? YOU BET IT IS! IT'S A FUN-OF-A-GUN FROM ANY ANGLE!

LEE MARVIN

BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
"A RING-TAILED LALAPALOOZAI!" — Playboy

CAT BALLOU

"What's New Pussycat?"
Peter Sellers • Peter O'Toole
Paula Prentiss • Woody Allen
Ursula Andress
TECHNICOLOR®

LEE MARVIN
JANE FONDA • LEE MARVIN • MICHAEL CURTIZ
DWAYNE HICKMAN • COLLEEN HAYES
in COLOR

Lower 200 A FULL SUNDAY SHOW THRU SAT. & SUN. 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Children Free

NOW THRU SAT. — OPEN 7:30 — START 8:15

FIRST SHOWING IN THE VALLEY

OUR LAST BIG HORROR SHOW OF THE SEASON

THIS IS HORROR! THIS IS TERROR!

6 BEASTLY GAG CARDS to Send to Friends

— PLUS —

FREE TICKET TO OUR BIG CLOSING NIGHT PARTY, SEPT. 11

AND Are Giving Away A 1957 BUICK CONVERTIBLE and a 1971 PORTABLE USED TV. These Are Given Saturday

THE SHE BEAST **THE EMBALMER**

MAUREEN BROWN, GARY HART

ROCK 'N ROLL THE CREED

GIANT FOX RIVER VALLEY BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE
Friday Night, Sept. 2
8-11 p.m.
75¢ adm.
Everyone is Welcome!
FREE 45 Records to the First 300!
No Alcoholic Beverages Served

CINDERELLA BALLROOM

Friday — Fish — Tony's
Featuring Our Famous **Perch Lunch... \$1.50**
All You Can Eat, Served Country Style

Additional Special Seafood Menu Served on Fridays, Too!

Sunday Should Be A Holiday for Mom... So Take Her Out of the Kitchen — To Tony's

"Family-Plan" CHICKEN DINNER
Whole Roast Chicken \$3.00 For Chicken & First Dinner
Plus 50c for Each Additional Diner
Includes Dressing, Gravy, Potatoes, Small Loaf of Bread and Dessert.
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

TONY WONDERS CLUB
Co. Trunk 00 — (Old Hwy. 41) Little Chute

Phone 8-1711

For the **BEST FOOD and DRINKS!** HEINIE HELEN ALICE

haupt's

733 W. College Ave. 733-9859 Always A Good Time At Haupt's

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

Teachers Hired for Little Chute High

12 on Faculty of New School; Opening Set Later This Month

LITTLE CHUTE — Twelve teachers have been hired to staff the new public high school for the district, but additional teachers will be needed in future years as the curriculum is expanded and enrollment increases, according to Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools.

Work on the new school is progressing rapidly and Bronkalla estimated the start of classes sometime near mid-September. In its first year of operation the school will accept freshmen and sophomore students, with a junior class to be added in 1967 and the senior class in 1968.

Miss Carolyn J. Bell will be business education teacher and librarian. A native of Milwaukee, she graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and has been teaching the past two years at Wrightstown. Jerme Borchardt will serve as instrumental and vocal music teacher. A native of Merrill, he received his degree from Milton College and this past summer attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point to work on his master's degree. He has taught at Gould's School of Music, Janesville, and directed junior and senior choirs at St. John Lutheran Church, Janesville.

William Dresen will have charge of industrial education. A native of Madison, he attended the University of Wisconsin before transferring to Milton College, from where he was graduated. He also attended Stout State University, where he majored in industrial education.

William Fitzpatrick, a native of North Adams, Mass., will handle football, basketball and track coaching duties and physical education and driver education instructor at St. John High School, for 15 years prior to transferring to the public school system.

Mrs. Mary Anne Gustafson will teach art in both the high and grade schools and also serve as fifth and sixth grade teacher in the mornings. A native of L'Anse, Mich., she attended Holy Family College, Manitowoc, and taught in the Kaukauna school system for two years.

Boyd W. Kohn will handle

guidance, counseling and coaching of Whitehall, will teach Spanish and history. He is a native of Waupun, received his B. S. degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and has done graduate work at the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. He completed his master degree in guidance and administration at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this summer. He previously taught at Little Wolf High School, Manawa, and at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva.

English Teacher Mrs. Claudia Rupright, a native of Rochester, Mich., will teach English and speech. Prior to graduating from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, she attended the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Sharon Sosalla, a native of Whitehall, will teach Spanish and history. She attended Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire and in 1964 took part in that school's program of study in Veracruz, Mexico, where she lived with a Mexican family.

Richard Switzer will teach mathematics, chemistry and physics. Born in Green Bay, he attended De Pere High School and attended the University of Wisconsin before transferring to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, from where he received his degree in June.

Mrs. Helen Wells, a native of the Upper Michigan peninsula, is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. She has taught at Racine, Appleton, Wrightstown and a school in Michigan.

Grade Teachers New elementary teachers include Mrs. Deanna Binsfeld, a native of Kimberly, who attended Outagamie County Teachers College, and Mrs. Phyllis Krueger, a native of Kaukauna, who attended Outagamie County Teachers College and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The latter formerly taught in the Hortonville school system. Both are first grade teachers.

Returning instructors include Mrs. Betty Micheln, Mrs. Margaret McMahon, Mrs. Ruth Eifler, Mrs. Hazel Wunderlich, Miss Laona Van Densen, Mrs. Karen Brandt, Mrs. Helen Lappen, Mrs. Audrey Thede, Mrs. Martha Vollandt, Miss Betty Brys, Gerald Donohue and Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy.

Mrs. Lois Wheeler has been engaged as part-time secretary for the elementary school and Mrs. Helen Draheim will serve as high school secretary and secretary to the superintendent of schools.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles
FRIDAY, Sept. 2
5:00 European Review: a report from Europe by the correspondents of Radio Netherlands
6:10 Business Review: The effects of federal spending on the economy
6:30 Special of the Week: Carolina Symposium on Man, Mind, and Myth by novelist Nelson Algren
7:00 Concert Hall: Khachaturian — Piano Concerto (1936); Prokofiev — Sonata for Violin Solo; Stravinsky — Deu de Cartos; Schostakovich — Pre-



Life Has Changed for Jimmy Durante now that he has a wife and daughter. Four years ago the Durantes adopted Cece, shown here with her father. The singer-comedian says his family makes all the work in night-clubs worth while. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Local News
5:45—ABC News
6:00—Bronco
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—GIDEON
7:30—HENRY PHYFE
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Col. Caboose
9:30—Avengers
10:00—Wells Fargo
10:30—News
10:55—Merv Griffin
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Romper Room
8:00—Mike Douglas
9:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:00—Dancing Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Naked Light
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—Local News
6:30—Munsters
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Gulding Light
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Romper Room
8:00—Mike Douglas
9:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:00—Dancing Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Naked Light
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—NBC WHITE PAPER
7:00—NEWS
7:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Wanted: Dead or Alive
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
11:30—SWINGIN'
12:30—Movie
1:30—FARM DIGEST
2:30—Cartoons
3:00—TODAY
3:30—NEWS
4:00—TODAY
4:30—Eve Guess
5:00—CONCENTRATION
10:00—CHAIN LETTER
10:30—SHOWDOWN
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—SWINGIN'
11:55—NEWS
12:00—MID-DAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—Doctors
2:00—GIRL Talk
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
11:55—NEWS
12:00—MID-DAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—Doctors
2:00—GIRL Talk
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
11:30—SWINGIN'
12:30—Movie
1:30—FARM DIGEST
2:30—Cartoons
3:00—TODAY
3:30—NEWS
4:00—TODAY
4:30—Eve Guess
5:00—CONCENTRATION
10:00—CHAIN LETTER
10:30—SHOWDOWN
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—SWINGIN'

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—Lippy Lucy
5:30—Rifleman
5:50—Local News
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—Munsters
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Gulding Light
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Romper Room
8:00—Mike Douglas
9:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:00—Dancing Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Naked Light
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Have Gun—Will Travel
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—Local News
6:30—Munsters
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Gulding Light
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Romper Room
8:00—Mike Douglas
9:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:00—Dancing Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Naked Light
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—Cartoon News
5:00—Highway Patrol
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—GIDEON
7:30—HENRY PHYFE
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Avengers
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Gulding Light
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Romper Room
8:00—Mike Douglas
9:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:00—Dancing Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Naked Light
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon News
5:00—Western Theater
5:55—State News
6:00—ABC NEWS
6:15—Local News
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—GIDEON
7:30—HENRY PHYFE
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Avengers
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Gulding Light
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
7:30—Romper Room
8:00—Mike Douglas
9:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:00—Dancing Game
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11:45—Naked Light
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2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

lude and fugue No. 1.
9:00 The Wax Works: Jon Hendricks narrates the "Evolution of the Blues Song"

WHKW Chilton

89.3 Megacycles
FRIDAY, Sept. 2
7:16 a.m. Wisconsin Weather Roundup
9:00 Research Report: Chemotherapy in Cancer Treatment
9:30 The World of the Paper-Hogger and Rene Morax back — James Drought publication on Gypsy Moths, moderator Prof. Robert Albrecht, University of Chicago.
10:00 Accent on Living — Judith, Denise Duval, Colette Herzog, Pierre Miguel, Bernard Demigny, and the RFT Chorus and Orchestra.

29th Century Continental Drama — Dr. Howard Malpas
3:10 News
6:45 Political Education Forum — Candidate for the Democratic nomination for Wisconsin's Lieutenant-Governor, Martin J. Schrieber.
7:30 College of the Air: Trends in Russian Culture and Literature — Robert Simmons
8:30 Masterworks from France — After the success of King David in 1921, Arthur Honegger and Rene Morax continued their collaboration by undertaking the story of Judith. Four excerpts from Judith performed by Jane Berbie as Judith, Denise Duval, Colette Herzog, Pierre Miguel, Bernard Demigny, and the RFT Chorus and Orchestra.

2:15 p.m. College of the Air: and Orchestra.

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV Channel 11

A 'Holiday' By the Sea For Avengers

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — Again, sly scripting, expert acting and good production values make The Avengers a very entertaining hour. Steed and Mrs. Peel head for Little Bazeley-by-the-Sea, where agents keep disappearing and men walk out of the sea, and the town seems strangely underpopulated. While investigating this phenomenon, Mrs. Peel becomes a school teacher (who can't ever find pupils), and Steed, pretending to look over the town for some property developers, stumbles on a devious and dangerous plot.

6:30-7 — Channels 11-9 — Well, Batman does not get batroasted as it seemed he would at the end of last evening's episode, but the Dynamic Duo certainly has a problem with the batbrella which the Penguin (Burgess Meredith) has sent them. The Penguin's gimmick: he and his fine feathered finks eavesdrop via a transmitter in the batbrella as Batman figures out a crime for them. (R-Color)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 4-5 — Magnificent scenery and excellent color photography heighten Daniel Boone's eerie excursion to the Valley of the Fire. Fess Parker and Ed Ames are seeking this place because Aztec Henry Silva has told them of his "dream" in which they lead him to the ancient Aztec area.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — My Three Sons repeats a pleasant show in which Don Grady, as Robbie, is very funny being suave and blasé as a college pal takes him to meet a chorus girl who wears mostly balloons. (R-Color)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — Laredo has an amusing look at 24 hours in our heroes' lives. There's the matter of gold stolen from a cantankerous citizen, Reese's insistence that there be a celebration for

Captain Parmelee, in town for four years, and the mysterious stranger who shows up and calls out Parmelee for a gunfight. (R-Color)

8-9-30 — Channels 11-4-9 — Bewitched has a flashback to what might have been. Seem's Samantha is worried that Darren might not have married her had he known she was a witch. So, at mother Endora's suggestion, she goes back to see what would have happened. (R)

8-10 — Channels 2-7-12 — Spencer Tracy brings his particular brand of acting magic to "The Devil" at 4 O'Clock" on The Thursday Night Movie. He plays an aging priest who finds help after an earthquake from a young criminal played by Frank Sinatra. Kerwin Mathews, Jean Pierre Aumont, Alexander Scourby and Barbara Luna are also in the cast. (R-Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 4-5 — Mickie Finn's welcomes "The English Judy Garland" Shani Wallis, who belts "After You've Gone." Rock 'n' roller Johnny Rivers wails "Muddy Waters," and Fred Finn and the rickety band do a medley of service tunes. (Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5 — Generally, stars of series no longer on TV show up as guests, and The Marquis Chimps (what? you don't remember The Hathaways?) are no exception. They visit The Dean Martin Summer Show, joining regulars Rowan and Martin, Frankie Randall, Lainie Kazan, Dom DeLuise, Judi Rolin and Wisa D'Orso.

Special Events

Circus — (Friday) Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, sponsored by Y's Men's Clubs, performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., old Outagamie County Airport on Ballard Road.
Back-to-School Dance — (Friday) Cinderella Ballroom with The Creed, 8 to 11 p.m.

Painter Plans Ahead

BOSTON (AP) — Painted across the side of a moving firm truck is the phrase: "Seventy-fifth year in business." And further down it says, "Established 1893."

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 6

Singer Started Out by Selling Cemetery Lots

Kaye Stevens Today Successful Nightclub Entertainer Who Enjoys Her Busy Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Kaye Stevens, red-haired bombshell of the nightclubs, had an earlier career as probably the nation's most successful teen-age cemetery plot salesman.

"I got used to money at a very early age," remarked the young singing comedienne. "I was just turning 7 when I won \$7.50 in an amateur contest — and I gave it all to the church." When she was 14 her father, a Cleveland, Ohio, mechanic, died, and she had to go to work in earnest. Kay, a self-taught singer who also plays bassoon and the guitar, soon was making \$150 a week.

But the girl is a hard worker. On graduating at 16 from high school, she wanted to find something to occupy her days. She answered an ad requiring an "ability to meet people."

"The job was selling cemetery plots, and I loved it," said Kaye. "I wore a black dress and black-rimmed glasses and made myself up to look a mature 22. I made a minimum of \$500 a week. Whatever you do, be good at it — that's my motto."

"It lasted a year and a half. Then I quit it for a job singing in Buffalo at \$125 a week. That doesn't seem like good business, but it was what I wanted to do. Besides, we had sold all the lots in that cemetery, and I'd have had to find another one."

There followed several years in which she toured the country with a lounge trio and had a brief fling at the movies. Las Vegas Spot Miss Stevens got her big break when she responded to an urgent call to replace ailing Debbie Reynolds in a Las Vegas spot. She chartered a small plane and flew through a storm to fill the engagement. The trip was so hurried that

her hairdresser was still combing out her long red hair when the spotlight came on and Kaye broke out with the notes of "Put on a Happy Face."

Kaye now romps about the nation's night clubs, kissing some 500 bald men on the pate each year, and gets up to \$20,000 a week for her singing chores. She puts the stamp of her own talent in every feature of her act. She writes much of her own material, arranges songs, designs her own glamorous wardrobe, and even works with the engineers on lighting problems.

Kaye has a warm breezy personality, a fine voice, and is able to blend sentiment and comedy well. Her own childhood idol was Danny Kaye.

Unlike most night club performers, she doesn't complain about the drudgery of making 12 to 15 appearances weekly. "It's my job," she said crisply. "All I dislike about it is the packing and unpacking."

"I believe that you must squeeze all you can out of life. That's what it is all there for — to be appreciated."

Miss Stevens also still believes in cemetery plots, and the advisability of buying them in advance. "I own 12 cemetery lots myself," she remarked. "They're nice to have."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Luce Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

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... with purchase of 16 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keotane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad...

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With a Gas Purchase With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH Purchase Without a Gas Purchase

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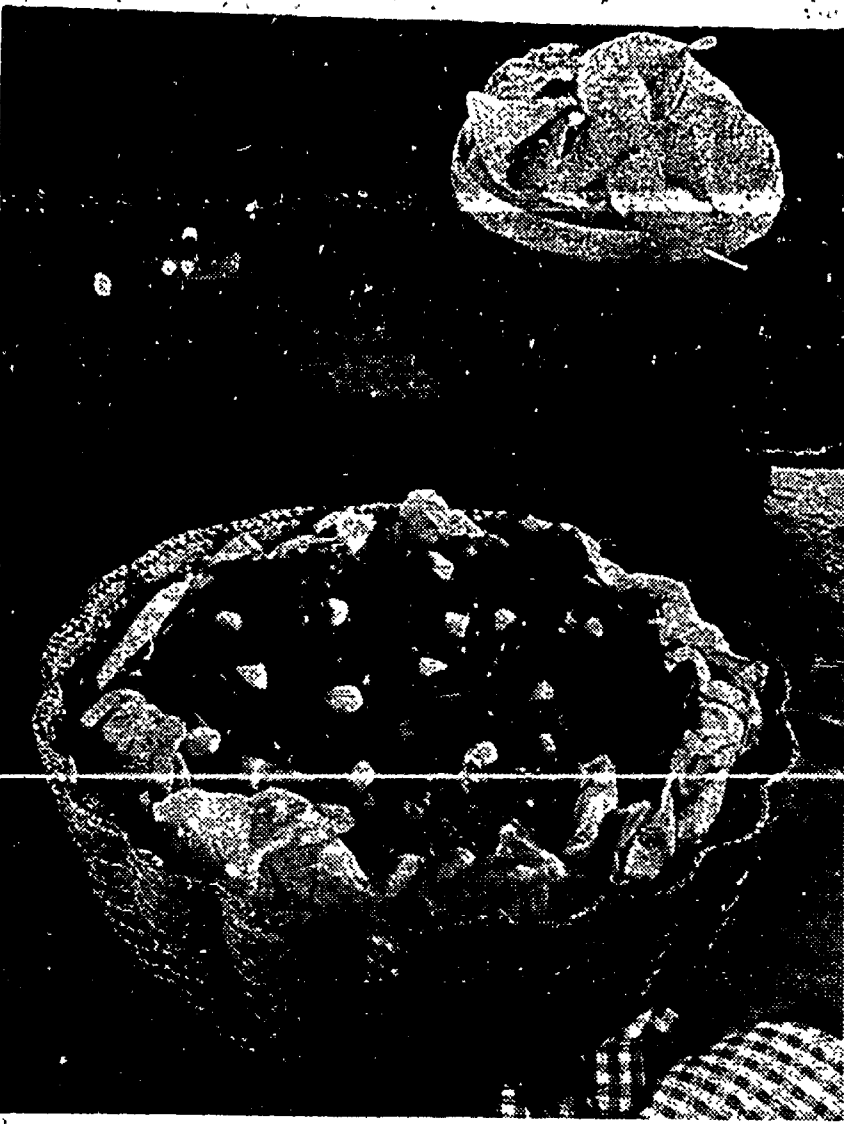
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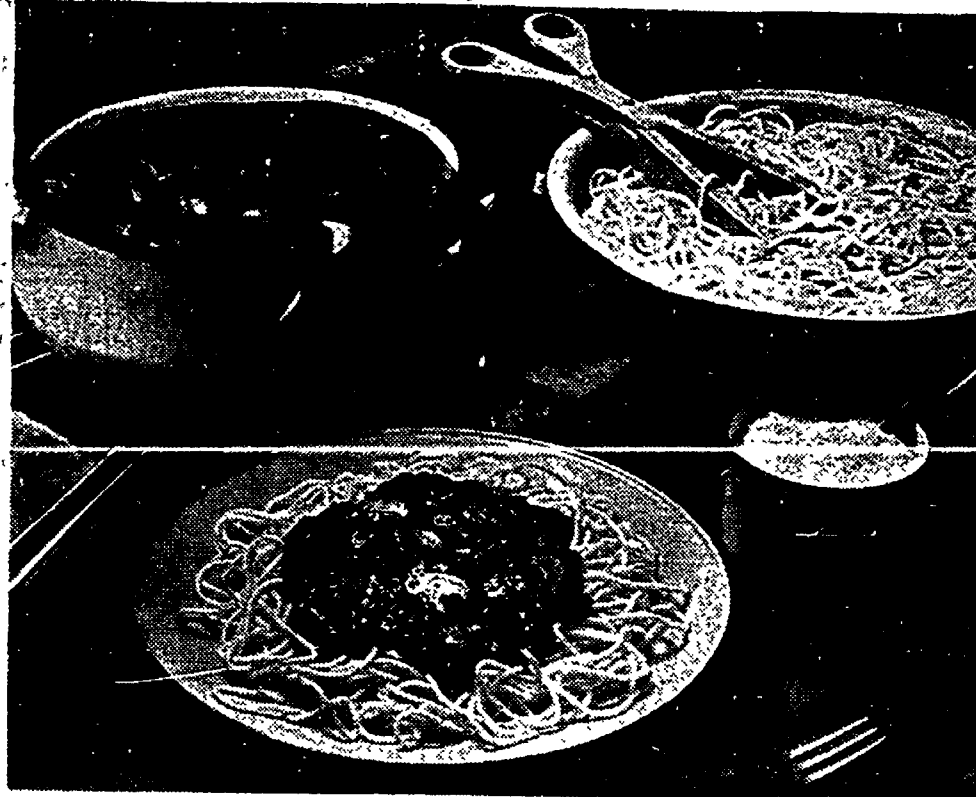
OPEN DAILY 8-6, FRI. 8-9, SUN. 9-1

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV Channel 11



At the left is a seasonal and delicious bean salad just right for picnic toting, especially for a family potluck affair. Right, lean chunks of meat skewered with tomato wedges, mushrooms, pepper and onion pieces are topped with a tangy blue cheese butter to make a fine Labor Day entree and welcome do-it yourself cookout. Below, Spaghetti Camper Style is an excellent choice for those who enjoy the vagabond life with campsite or roadside meals.



Fond Farewell to Summer



If holiday plans include a lakeside picnic or trip across country, consider packing an on-the-go menu that includes sandwiches, pineapple and cherry tomato kabobs, cans of soft drinks and cupcakes for dessert.

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
Lillian Mackesy

Labor Day generally is considered the official end of the picnic and barbecue season. It's particularly true this year with school days so close upon its heels. Many families will make only short trips away from home . . . some not any farther than backyard and picnic table.

There are many ways for the cook in the family to make this weekend a wonderful finale to summer, even if picnic days may spread out into a delightful autumn. Somehow, picnics after Labor Day are not quite the same . . . no longer a part of the summer season.

If it's reunion time in the family and hordes of relatives are coming, plan some expert cooking strategy and have the menus all ready to go. There are all sorts of exciting foods to prepare for one last bang-up affair.

Suggested for the picnic potluck for a family affair is a salad that combines fresh string beans, slices of green onions, tomato wedges and dressing. This can be prepared from fresh snap beans or even the canned variety for as tasty a side dish ever made.

If the family yens for the open road with a "back to nature" urge, there are camper recipes which depend on the old reliable spaghetti and noodles to satisfy the inner man (and woman) after a day in the open. A spaghetti dish has a zesty mushroom sauce to do nicely as a hearty lunch dish, or as an accompaniment to freshly caught fish. Campfire Chicken Noodle Soup can be stirred up with no trouble at all in about 20 minutes to make an excellent companion to toasted cheese sandwiches.

Picnic fixin's easy and packable are suggested in the new sandwich fillings to go in white, whole wheat or rye bread. Pack these with other goodies, such as canned beverages, cupcakes and possibly a salad and the food's ready for any wayside as the crowd gets hungry.

Then for home consumption, there are suggestions for an easy oven-baked chicken barbecue . . . kabobs with beef, lamb, veal or ham, depending on what's on hand and the budget . . . plus a whopping recipe for those hero-sized sandwiches that always delight the youngsters.

They are all here for a HAPPY HOLIDAY.

BLUSHING BEAN SALAD
16 ounces cooked canned or fresh green beans, cut diagonally
1/4 cup green onions, sliced thin
2 tomatoes, wedged
3 tablespoons French-style salad dressing

1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
Combine cooked (canned or fresh) green beans, green onions and tomatoes in medium bowl. Mix remaining ingredients; drizzle over vegetables, tossing lightly to coat. Refrigerate several hours until well chilled. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Recipe makes five servings.

KABOB TOPPING
1/4 pound butter, room temperature
3 ounces crumbled American blue cheese
4 drops hot pepper sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Beat all ingredients together until fluffy and of spreading consistency. Spread with pastry brush on hot barbecued kabobs. This sauce also is excellent on broiled hamburgers served open-faced on bun rounds.

DEVILED HAM-BEAN SANDWICH FILLING
1/2 cup drained, baked beans
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 cup deviled ham
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
Combine all ingredients; blend well. Recipe makes enough filling for about seven sandwiches.

TUNA-CUCUMBER-OLIVE SANDWICH FILLING
7 ounces canned tuna fish
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
1/4 cup chopped black

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



If company is expected for the long holiday weekend, let the oven-do-the-work for at least one meal. Serve tender, juicy oven-fried chicken topped with a delicate mushroom sauce at a backyard or porch picnic.

Mrs. Arndt Has Full Agenda as Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Edward Arndt, 313 W. Winnebago St., president of the department of Wisconsin of the American Legion Auxiliary, returned today from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national American Legion Convention.

Mrs. Arndt will report to Wisconsin members when she attends the joint Child Welfare and Rehabilitation meeting with the American Legion and the Auxiliary in Milwaukee Sept. 9 and 10. She will preside at the fall Area Educational Conferences to begin Sept. 13 in Burlington and end Sept. 21 in Waupun.

She will attend a dinner meeting and installation of officers Sept. 22 at the Cudworth Unit, Milwaukee. She will then leave for Indianapolis, Inc., national Auxiliary headquarters,

Thilmany Girls to Mark Anniversary

The Thilmany Girls' Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a social hour, dinner and program Sept. 13 at the Seasons Room of the Conway Hotel. The evening event will begin at 6:30 p.m., with members of management, retired women's employees and past presidents of the club as guests.

Speakers will be J. Treat Thomas, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, and Mrs. Ruby O. Ayer, Fond du Lac, a consultant on personal growth for industry and a lecturer affiliated with the University of Wisconsin.

Have Charge Past club presidents still in company employ are planning

Sept. 26, to attend a two-day session for presidents and secretaries.

the party. Miss Marie Gohm is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Bies, Miss Lorraine Farrell, Miss Dolores Bruecker, Miss Marcelain Vandenberg, Miss Geraldine Brewster, Miss Florence Brewster, Miss Mary Lummerding and Mrs. Marie Taylor.

The club, organized in 1941 as undertaken a number of charity projects. Among them are contributions to Care, Save the Children Foundation, Eyes for the Needy, the Pearl S. Buck Foundation and a Christmas cheer program at a local rest home.

Present officers are Miss Marilyn Hilgenberg, president; Miss Karen Flynn, vice president; Miss Vicki Meyerhofer, secretary, and Miss Joan Biese, treasurer.

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105 W. College—Zuelke Bldg.

KICKY!

The new little heel click . . . a Go-Go-in to Campusville with the "In Crowd."

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A. Red Suede
B. Brass Suede, Wax Leather
C. Heather Green, Blue and Rose

\$12 to \$15

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CHILDREN'S DANCING CLASSES

MARIE MORTELL, Dance Instructor
Marie Mortell is the outstanding dance instructor in the Fox River Valley.

CLASSES START SEPT. 26th
At Columbus School
(Sponsored by Appleton Recreation Dept.)

REGISTRATION DATES:
TUES., SEPT. 6th thru FRI., SEPT. 16th

For Children From 5 Years of Age and Up

Lessons in Either Tap • Acrobatic • Ballet or Modern Jazz

Each 45 Minutes
24 Lessons for \$22.00
One-Half to Be Paid When Registering
Balance Due Feb. 1st
Register in Person at Recreation Office at 1205 W. Prospect
No Phone Calls Accepted

Guadalupe Society Plans Tasting Tea

The Society of Guadalupe will sponsor a Tasting Tea at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Sacred Heart School cafeteria. A variety of desserts will be served.

Selections of Korean music will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Zi Sa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross, Neenah, will show slides of a recent Oriental trip.

The Society of Guadalupe is concerned with the migrant ministry in Wisconsin and orphaned Mexican children.

Women's CAR COATS

WOMEN'S
Fall Dresses . . . Sizes 9-24 \$5.95 & Up

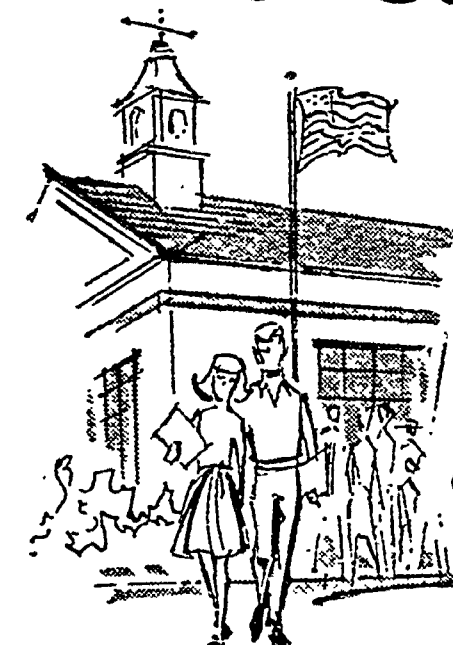
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- V-Necks
- Poor Boys — Girls

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With travel case & trial tooth paste! 69¢ Seller **49¢**

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Double edge blades at "sharp" savings. \$1.98 Pack of 15 **1.49**

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"ANGEL SHEER" **SUPPORT STOCKINGS**
Sheer, seamless, perfect fit; and comfort! So fashionable, long wearing. Sizes S-M-L.

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We're Open Mon. Sept. 5 Labor Day!
9:30 to 4:30
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15 1/4" Case **2.99** 16 1/4" Case **3.99**
18" Case, 4.99 19" Case, 5.99 21" Case, 6.99

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California Brandy \$3.17 5th	Kentucky WHISKEY STRAIGHT BOURBON \$3.77 QUARTS	Col. Tyson Gin \$2.99 5th
Blended Whiskey \$3.23 5th	80 Proof Vodka \$3.49 Qts.	Vin Rose Wine \$1.47 Gal.
	Sweet or Dry Vermouth 97¢ Qts.	

Lovlee Miss Fine SEAMLESS CANTRECE* NYLONS
Perfect fit; in mesh or sheers; flattery-shades in size range.

79¢

Reg. 49¢ **EPSOM SALTS** **37¢**
5 lb. Package

\$1.33 Size **ANACIN TABLETS** **93¢**
Fast Pain Relief. (Limit 1). Bottle of 100

Bath Size **DIAL SOAP** 3 for **47¢**
Choice of Colors

Reg. \$1.00 **RIGHT GUARD** **66¢**
Aerosol Deodorant

150 Count **PAPER PLATES** **1.09**
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36x18x 26-in. High Student DESK
Made From Durable Wood-Grain FOREPLEX
Choice: walnut, mahogany or lined oak color. Resists ink, fruit, alcohol stains. A handy book shelf too.

GET OUR LOW PRICE 8.49
Self leveling type legs.

50 Styro Cups 7-oz. **39¢**

Decor Accent With Accent on Value!

Illumination highlights to add dramatic note to your decor scheme!

Deluxe Style POLE LAMP
Designer's choice! Baked enamel pole with polypropylene shade to give practical & functional use!

White Shades Pole Extends: **4.95**
7'6" to 8'3"

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Free! Two Cartridges With Pen by SHEAFFER
New style Glideriter. Skrip ink-cartridges plus a pen. **77¢**

5 Retractable Ball Pens Plus 5 STICK Pens!

Big TEN Pens! Special by WEAREVER
Blue ink in ball pens. Red, black, 3 blue ink in "stick." **77¢**

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4 1/2" in **23¢** colors.

Color Variety FASTENER COVERS
2 and 3 ringers. **9¢**

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All steel standard. **1.49**

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New Colors, Styles, Designs **1.19**

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Deep action. 1 1/2-oz. **59¢**
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Vitamin A Capsules
50,000 units; Home **1.19**
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Worthmore; scented. **79¢**
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Acme Official Size & Weight FOOTBALL
Texhide laminated cover with a pebble grain; inflating needle.

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Ooooo-She's Beautiful Betty Bride
Satin 'n lacey gown, fetching veil & bouquet!
20" Tall **3.89**

Liquid Center! Po-Do
Great Buy! From Tee to Green!

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Cover as tough as nails! Big value!
3 FOR 1.29
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8 MM COLOR MOVIE FILM
Processing Included!
Walgreens guaranteed top quality!
25-Ft. Roll, Daylight or Type A, Only ... **1.99**

ANSCO CADET II Camera Kit
Camera, flash, 3 rolls film. 12 bulbs & batteries.
IN CASE 7.99

For Boys & Girls LUNCH KIT 'N BOTTLE
Vinyl; 10-oz. bottle is Thermo. **1.33**

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IT'S 7 KITCHEN APPLIANCES IN 1!
A mincer, shopper, blender, grater, ricer, juicer, and a food mill! Does everything from crushing ice to mincing onions ... grating potatoes to making hash - and all so easy!

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Chromed flashlight-3 positions! Blinker!
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Assorted sizes; soft, absorbent. **59¢**

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Trouser, skirt. **89¢**
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"Repeater" alarm stylz to wake you up, twice!
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Professional Hair Spray REVLON \$1.50 Value 13 oz. **98¢**

CLAIROL Kindness Bonus Pack Buy 4 Tubes - 1 FREE \$3.75 Value **2.50**

Skin Perfume **Fragrances of All Nations** \$2.88 Value **88¢**

Bath Oil Beads - 1 lb. CALGON \$1.29 Value **78¢**

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON — Miss Carol Diane Wendt became the bride of: Frederic Schulze at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 20, at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Heidemann and the Rev. Karl Gurgle officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wendt, route 1, New London. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulze, Caledonia, Minn.

Miss Vera Wendt, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Wendt and Miss Joan Wolff.

Joel Schulze, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man.

Groomsmen were James Wendt and Stanley Schroeder. Marshall Gorges and LaVaine Dierson were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlor. Mr. Schulze owns a plumbing

Fresh Plum Whip Will Delight Dieters

Several varieties of fresh plums, ranging in color from red to blue-purple to purplish-black, are adding beauty to produce sections of our markets this month.

Sweetness varies, too. The blue-purple Italian prune-plum is generally sweet enough for eating out of hand.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

Others may be too sour to eat raw, but are delicious cooked.

A memorable dessert fashioned from fresh tart plums is this light and fluffy Fresh Plum Whip. Sweetened the calorie-free way, this fresh plum pudding contains less than one-third its usual calorie count. Each serving adds up to just 66 calories, as compared with 210 calories when made the high-calorie way.

FRESH PLUM WHIP

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup water
1½ pounds fresh plums, pitted and halved

2 tablespoons liquid non-calorie sweetener
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in ½ cup of the water. In saucepan, combine remaining ½ cup water and plums; cover and cook until plums are tender.

Puree plums; add hot puree to softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Blend in sweetener and lemon juice; chill until mixture begins to set.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Carefully fold chilled mixture into beaten egg whites. Chill until mixture begins to mound. Spoon into sherbets; chill until set.

Recipe makes six servings, each 66 calories; 4.5 grams protein; trace of fat; 12.5 grams carbohydrates.



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Miss Acker Bride of Mr. Smith

KIMBERLY — Miss Marianne Helen Acker and David Peter Smith were married at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Acker, 134 S. Sidney St. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, route 3, Kaukauna, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Judith Reider was her friend's maid of honor. Bridesmaids' duties were performed by Miss Patricia Stuyvenberg and Miss JoAnn Van Cuyk.

Gary Nowak served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Lynch and Jerry Bies. John Doerfler and James Janssen seated guests.

A reception was held at the



Mrs. David P. Smith

Appleton Elks Club.

The couple will live at 840½ W. Fifth St., Appleton.

The new Mrs. Acker attended Dominican College, Racine, and is employed at S. S. Kresge Co., Appleton. Mr. Smith attended Milwaukee School of Engineering and is employed by Fox Tractor Co., Appleton.

Pythians Announce Election of Officers

Mrs. Henry Staedt, Appleton, was elected grand senior officer at the Pythian Sisterhoods 70th annual convention Aug. 21-23 at the Plankinton Hotel, Milwaukee.

Knights Officers Listed
The Sisters also elected the following grand officers: Mrs. Albert Kurowski, Brookfield, grand chief; Miss Vivian Morton, Milwaukee, grand junior; Mrs. Merritt Wilcox, Manitowac, grand manager; Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Milwaukee, grand secretary; Mrs. Carl Krause, Milwaukee, grand treasurer; Mrs. Alton Kiel, Monroe, grand protector; Mrs. Alfred Schoenoff, Menomonie, grand guard; Mrs. Carroll Jordan, Beloit, grand musician; and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Reedsburg, junior past grand chief.

New Knights officers are Jack Haskins, Eau Claire, grand chancellor; Carl Krause, Milwaukee, grand vice-chancellor; Arthur L. Serles, Bay View, grand prelate; Melvin Schultz, Milwaukee, grand secretary; Howard Perlick, Milwaukee, grand treasurer; Grant Osenbach, Sparta, grand master-at-arms; John Zawerschnik, Milwaukee, grand inner guard; Alfred Enters, Bay View, grand outer guard and Oscar Goeb, Milwaukee, past grand chancellor.

Attending the three day convention from Appleton were Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Harold Christen, Mrs. Gilbert Woldt, Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Fred Johnson.

Saddle with a bright, new look!

Perky new idea for back-to-school.

Nest new lines and color combos to catch the eye of any fashion-conscious miss. Quality and perfect fit to make it the shoe your little lady must have.



GREEN
SUEDE
Black Leather
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12½ to 4
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Slap-Happy Apache caps to match. Left: very shifty plaid, sizes 5 to 13.

Center: low-down hipster, belted with a smack of red, sizes 5 to 13.

Right: high-belted swinger lashed in red at empire-level, sizes 5 to 13. Each \$20.00. Caps \$4.00

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to
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The bigger the sandwich the better young fry like it, so these Vienna Loaf Heroes will be a welcome treat at any kind of holiday meal. They are served with a vegetable salad to round out the menu for the best nutrition.

Recipes for Fun on Labor Day Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

olives
½ cup slaw dressing
1½ teaspoons granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Drain tuna; break into flakes. Combine with remaining ingredients, blending well. Recipe makes about 1½ cups dressing, about enough for eight sandwiches.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 pounds broiler-fryer, cut up
½ cup butter or margarine
Salt
Pepper
Paprika

½ cup butter or margarine
10 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

¼ cup chopped green onion
1½ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1½ cups light cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Melt half-cup butter or margarine in roasting pan in 325-degree oven. Remove pan from oven; arrange chicken pieces, skin side down in pan. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Return to oven and bake for 30 minutes; turn chicken pieces and sprinkle second side with seasonings. Bake an additional 30 minutes.

To make mushroom sauce, melt butter (second portion of recipe) in frypan. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter for about five minutes, or until onion golden brown. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms and green onions and blend well. Add soy sauce and cream slowly; cook until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over hot chicken. Recipe serves from two to four persons, depending on size of portions.

SPAGHETTI CAMPER STYLE

1 medium onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive salad oil
1 can pear-shaped tomatoes (1 lb., 12 ounces)
1½ teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon crushed pepper
6 ounces canned mushrooms, drained, undrained
¼ cup raisins
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces spaghetti

Grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté onion and garlic in oil until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, 1½ teaspoons salt, bay leaf, marjoram, red pepper and mushroom liquid. Simmer, uncovered, one hour, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf and discard. Add mushrooms

and raisins; heat 5 to 10 minutes.

Add tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain in colander. Serve with mushroom sauce and grated cheese.

CAMPFIRE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

3 cans condensed cream of chicken soup
7 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon dill weed
8 ounces fine egg noodles
Combine condensed soup, boiling water and dill. Heat mixture to boiling point. Gradually add noodles so that mixture continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until noodles tender. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

HERO SANDWICH

1 loaf Vienna bread, split lengthwise
Butter
½ head lettuce, shredded
Assorted cold cuts (1 pound or more)
Prepared yellow mustard
2 onions, thinly sliced, cut in rings
Sliced cheese, Swiss or cheddar
Dill pickles, cut lengthwise
4 firm tomatoes, sliced
Mayonnaise
6 large pimiento stuffed olives

Spread cut surface of bread with butter. Arrange lettuce on bottom half. Pile with thick layer assorted cold meats, spreading meat generously with mustard. Follow with layer onion rings, cheese, dill pickles and tomatoes. Add a little mayonnaise (or more mustard or both) as needed to hold layers together. Top with reserved half bread. Cut diagonally into portions (no more than six). Anchor each sandwich with a long skewer topped with an olive.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY SALAD

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 can cut green beans, drained
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup diced celery
½ cup diced radishes
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt, pepper to taste
6 radish roses

Sprinkle minced onion over beans in mixing bowl. Add cabbage, celery, diced radishes. Blend together mayonnaise, mustard and sugar. Add to vegetables in bowl; toss lightly. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish salad or individual servings with radish roses. Recipe serves about six persons.

Couple to Reside in Illinois

NEENAH — C. Joseph Miller claimed Miss Patricia Ann Gallagher for his bride in a ceremony Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, Oak Lawn, Ill.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, 107 Edna Ave. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher, Oak Lawn.

Miss Theresa Houlihan, Oak Lawn, attended as maid of honor and Miss Betty Burke was bridesmaid.

George Springer, San Francisco, Calif., performed the duties of the best man and Anthony Griffin was groomsman. Guests were seated by Edward Smith and Edward McGee.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Chateau Bu-sche, Oak Lawn.

The bride was graduated from Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Her husband was graduated from the University of Portland, Portland, Ore., and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live at 2109 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill., where the bridegroom is employed by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co.

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, 412 N. Main St., have announced the engagement



Zernicke Photo

Joyce Dietzler

of their daughter, Joyce, to Roger Van Handel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Handel, 417 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Miss Dietzler is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with the Hoffmann Construction Co., Inc., Appleton. The couple plans an April 1 wedding.

Marriage Announced

KAUKAUNA — Miss Jeanne Elaine Dohm, "Shawano," and Ronald Edward Skalmusky exchanged nuptial promises July 16 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dohm, Shawano, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Skalmusky, 313 Ninth St.

Mrs. Skalmusky is a secretary for the Kaukauna Public Schools. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966 The Post-Crescent C. 2

Picnic Fixin's
for Labor Day Fun Feasts
CHOCOLATE GO-FOR CAKE
With Nuts and Dates
TUESDAY SPECIAL
OATMEAL COOKIES . . . 2/29¢
We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes! We Deliver
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Discount Values

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Store Hours . . . 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tonite!

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- No Payments 'til Feb. 1, 1967
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Matching handbag . . \$7.00

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And the scene's sparked-up with a crackle of checks. It's all in the pure, posh wool from our Lumberjack collection.

Black Melton Officers' Coat . . . \$29.98
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Cap . . \$5.98 Hobo Bag . . \$12.98

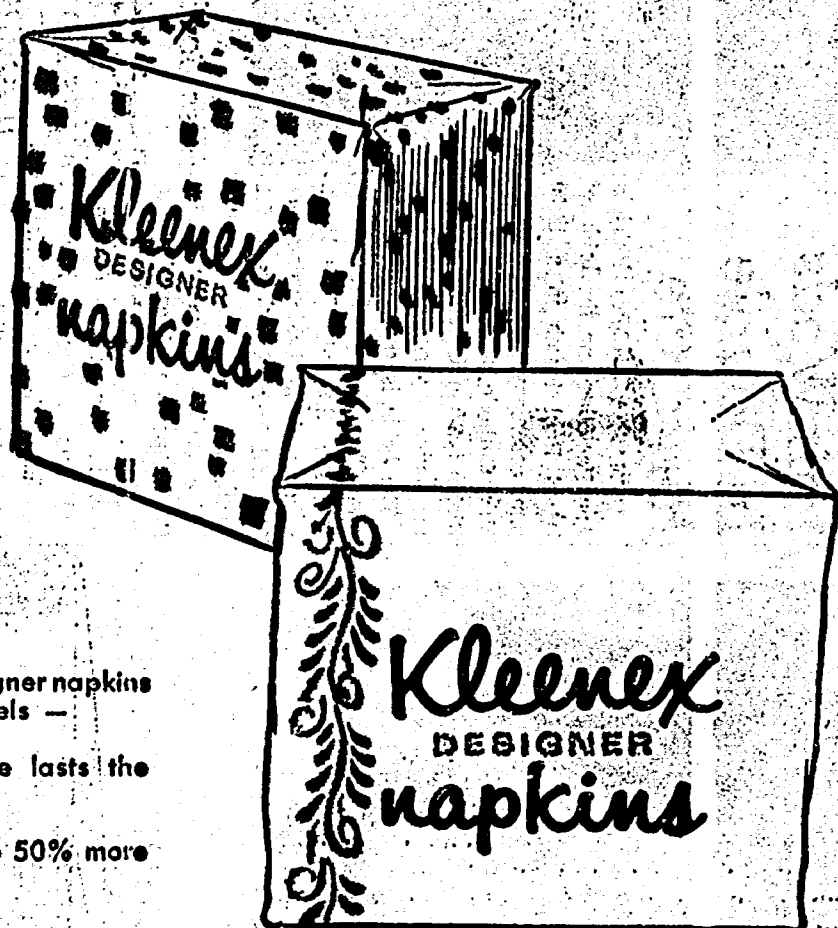
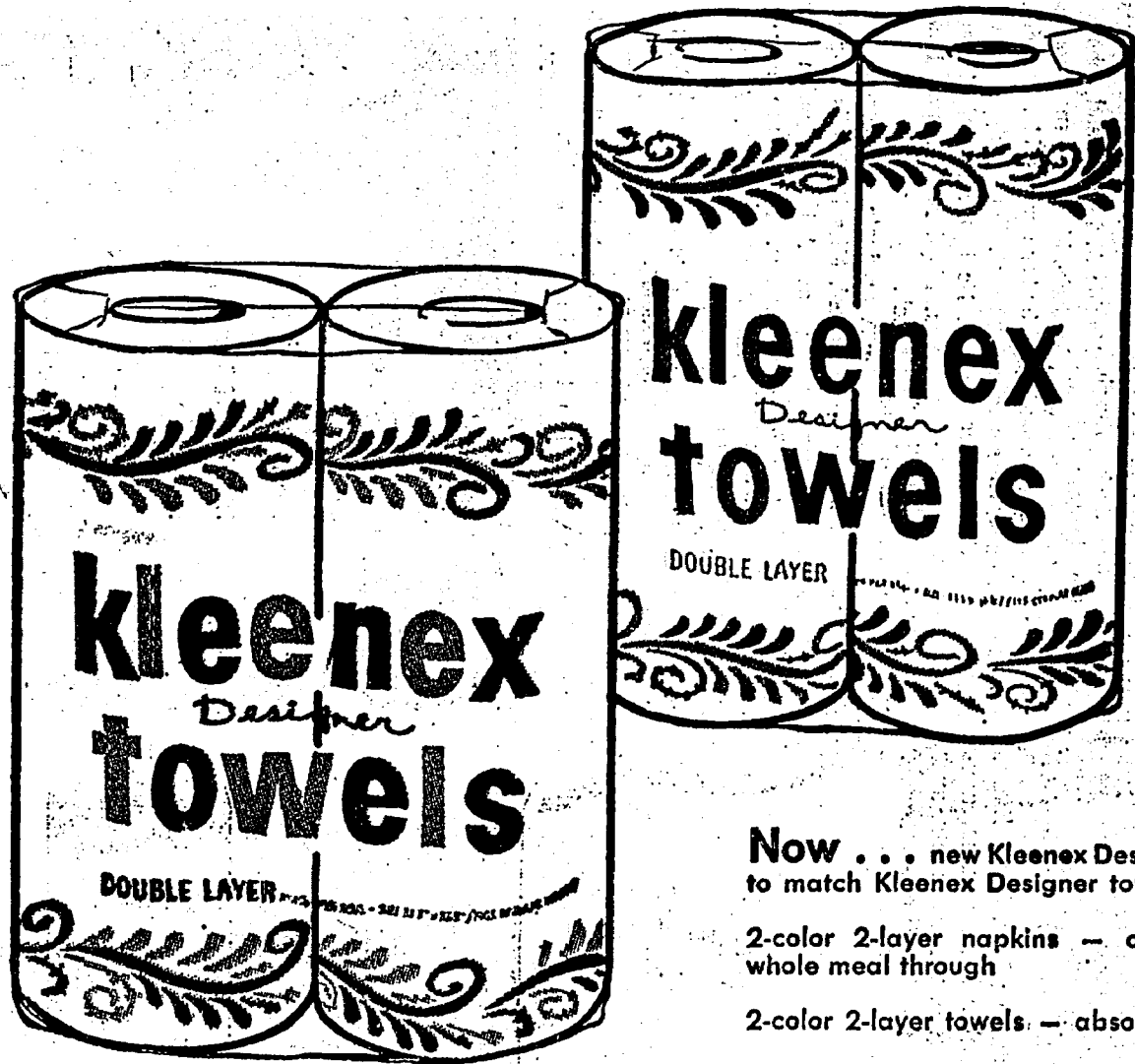
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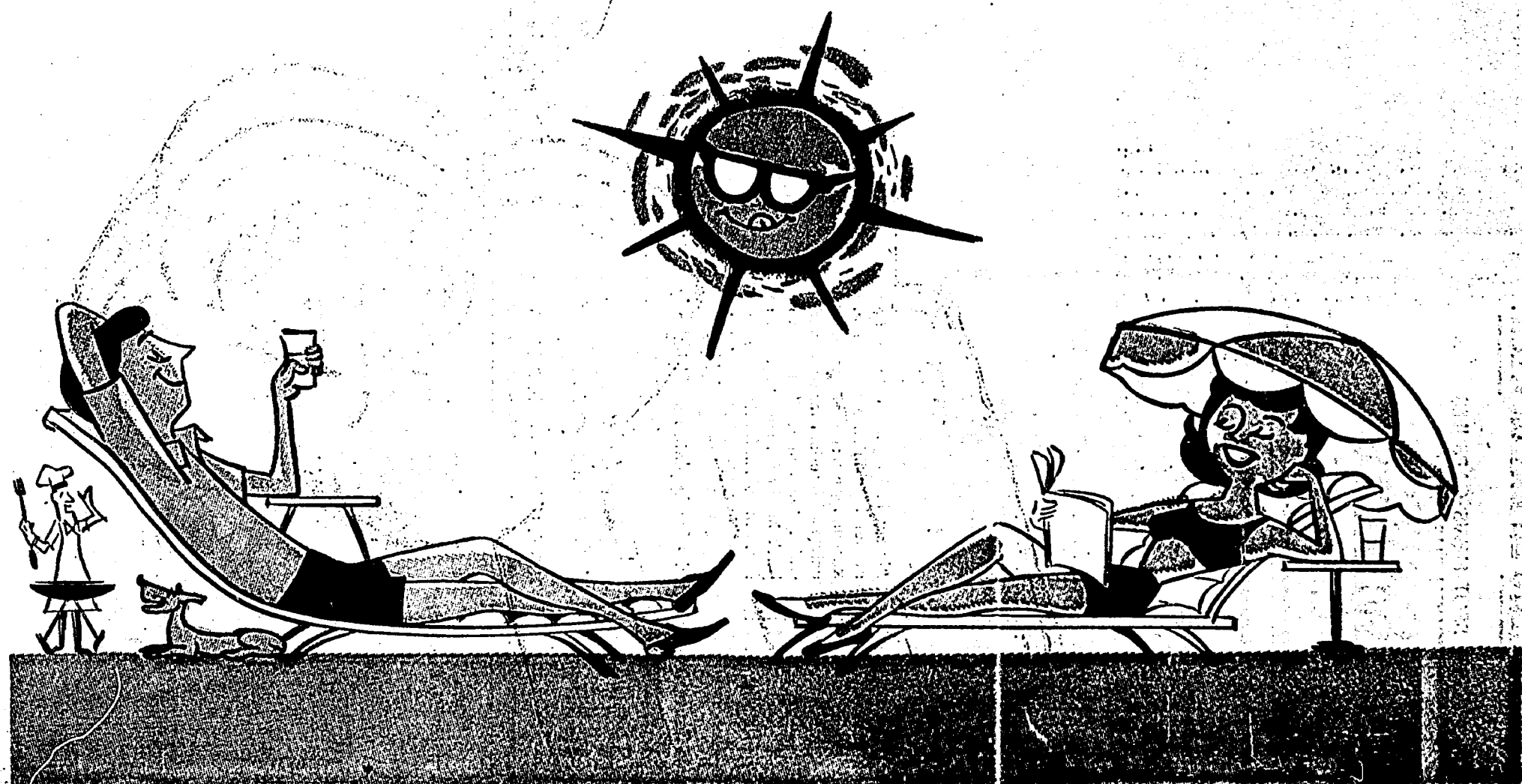


Now . . . new Kleenex Designer napkins
to match Kleenex Designer towels —

2-color 2-layer napkins — one lasts the
whole meal through

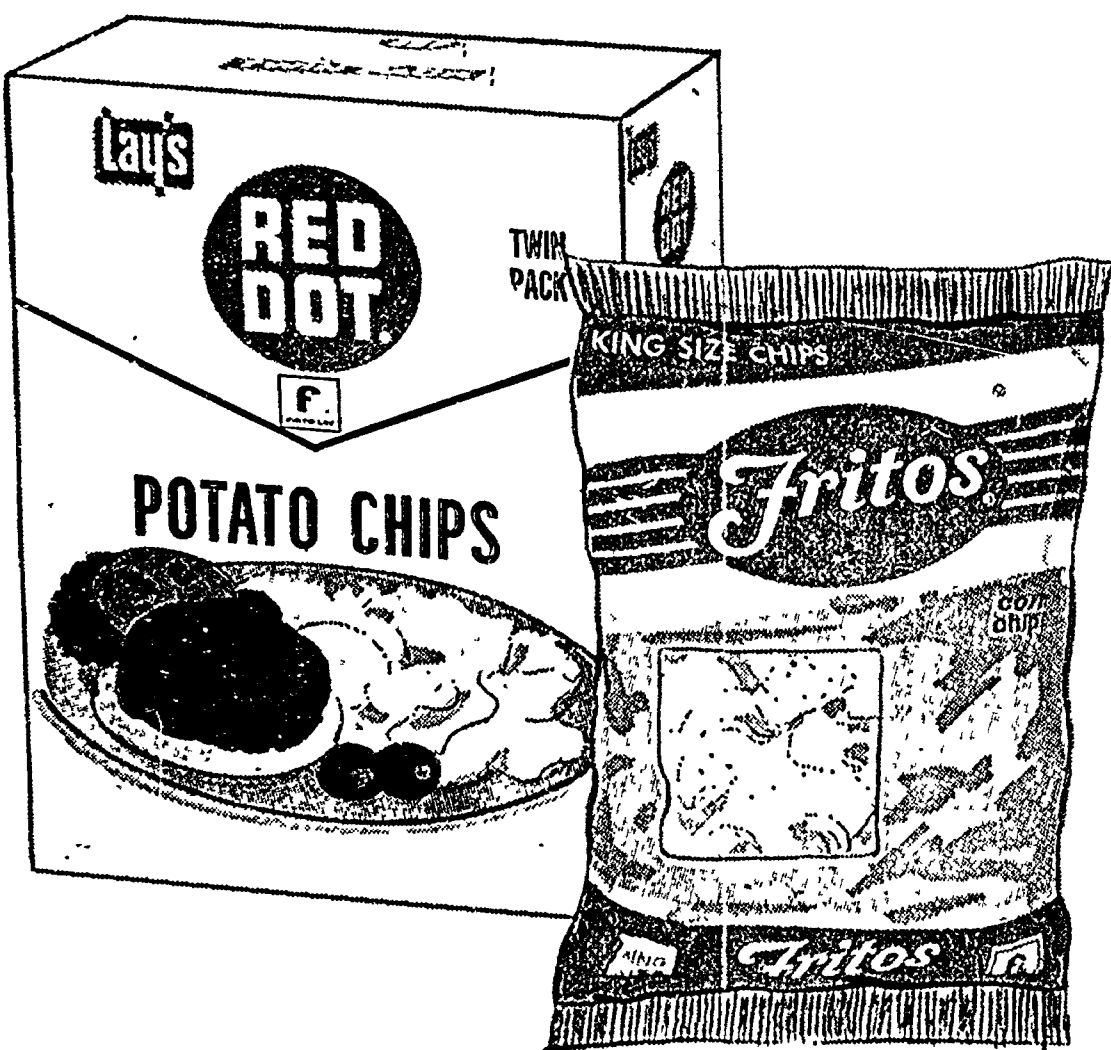
2-color 2-layer towels. — absorb 50% more

Choose the best . . . eating enjoyment is a pleasure
your family deserves. Make certain your
summer eating fair includes these quality products.
Pick 'em up today!





Um um! Great summertime eating is here. Plan more family cook outs and picnics during this short, short season.



PICNIC PERFECT

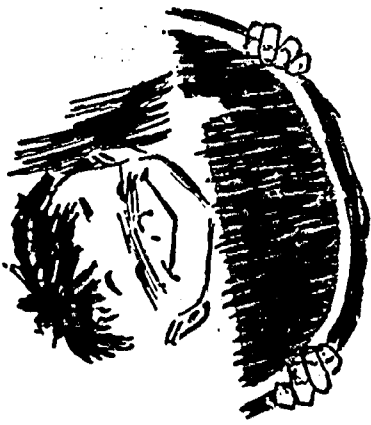
Everybody loves Fritos Corn Chips and Lay's Red Dot Potato Chips — ideal chip mates for your outdoor eating pleasure. These flavor favorites from Frito-Lay add the perfect touch to your "picnic fixins". That is why we say, "Betcha can't eat just one".

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HAVE A "PICNICKLE" WITH PIKLE-RITE PICKLES

Choose Pickle-Rite pickles, the perfect picnic partners for your summer eating fare. Make your choice from Pickle-Rite's Polka Dill Pick-Lets, Polka Midget Dills, Polka Dill Slices and Pickle-Rite Sweet Fresh Cukes and a variety of other choice pickle products. Serve your family the finest . . . Serve Pickle-Rite.



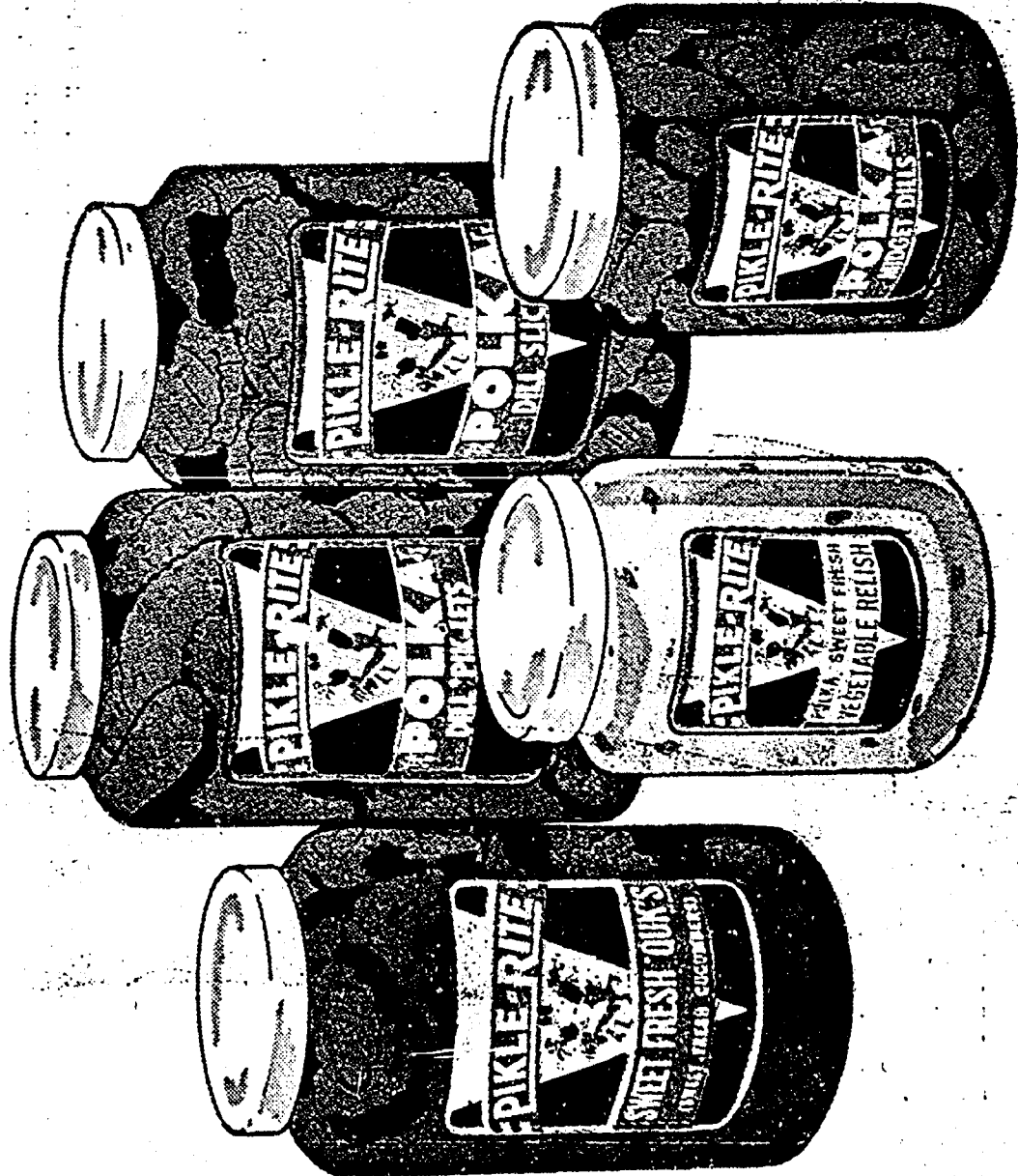
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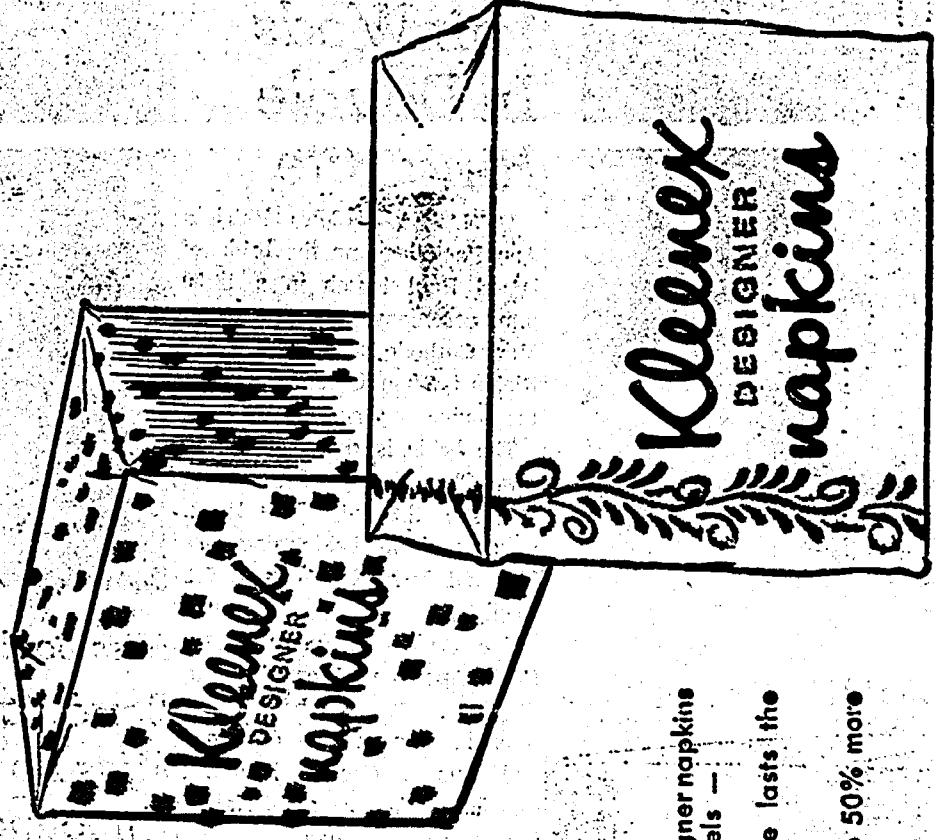
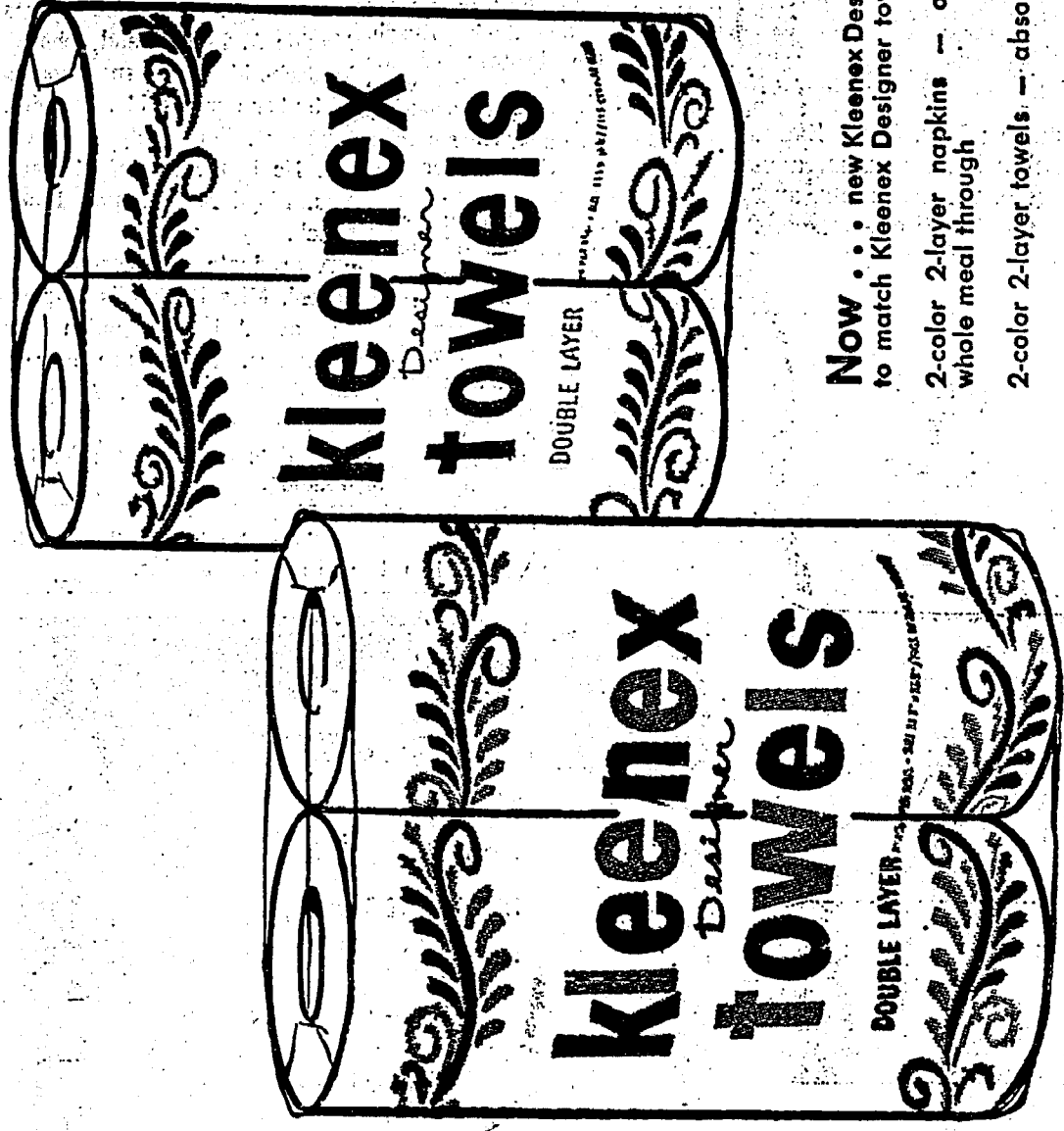
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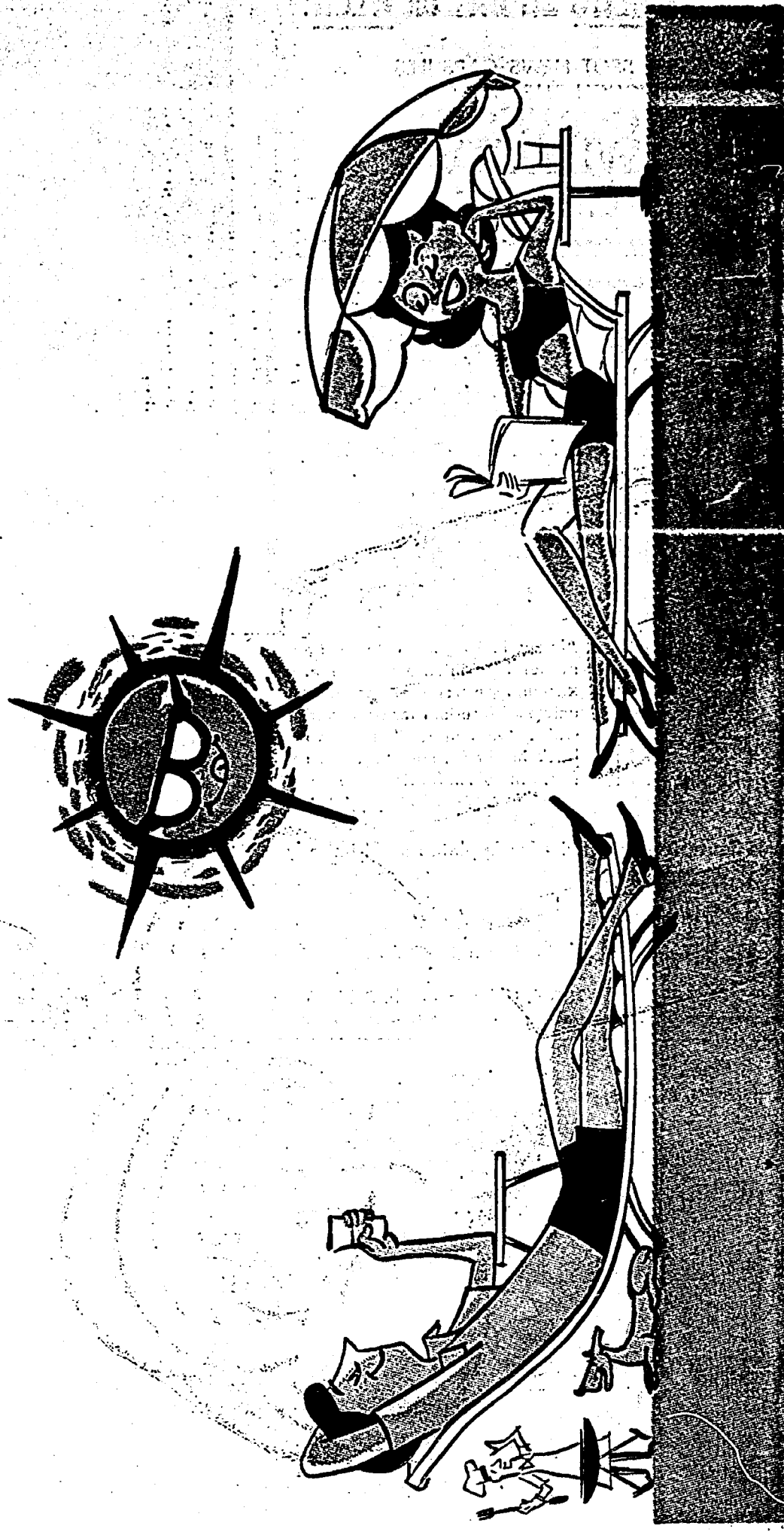
HAVE A "PICNICKLE" WITH PICKLE-RITE PICKLES

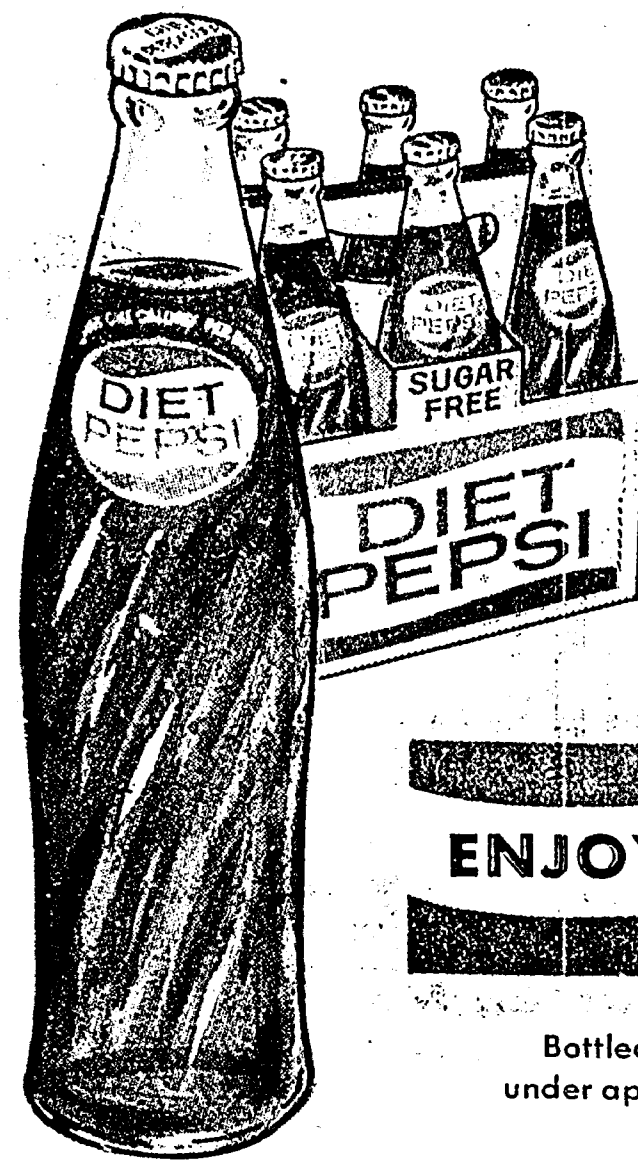
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Now... new Kleenex Designer napkins to match Kleenex Designer towels —
2-color 2-layer napkins — one lasts the whole meal through
2-color 2-layer towels — absorb 50% more

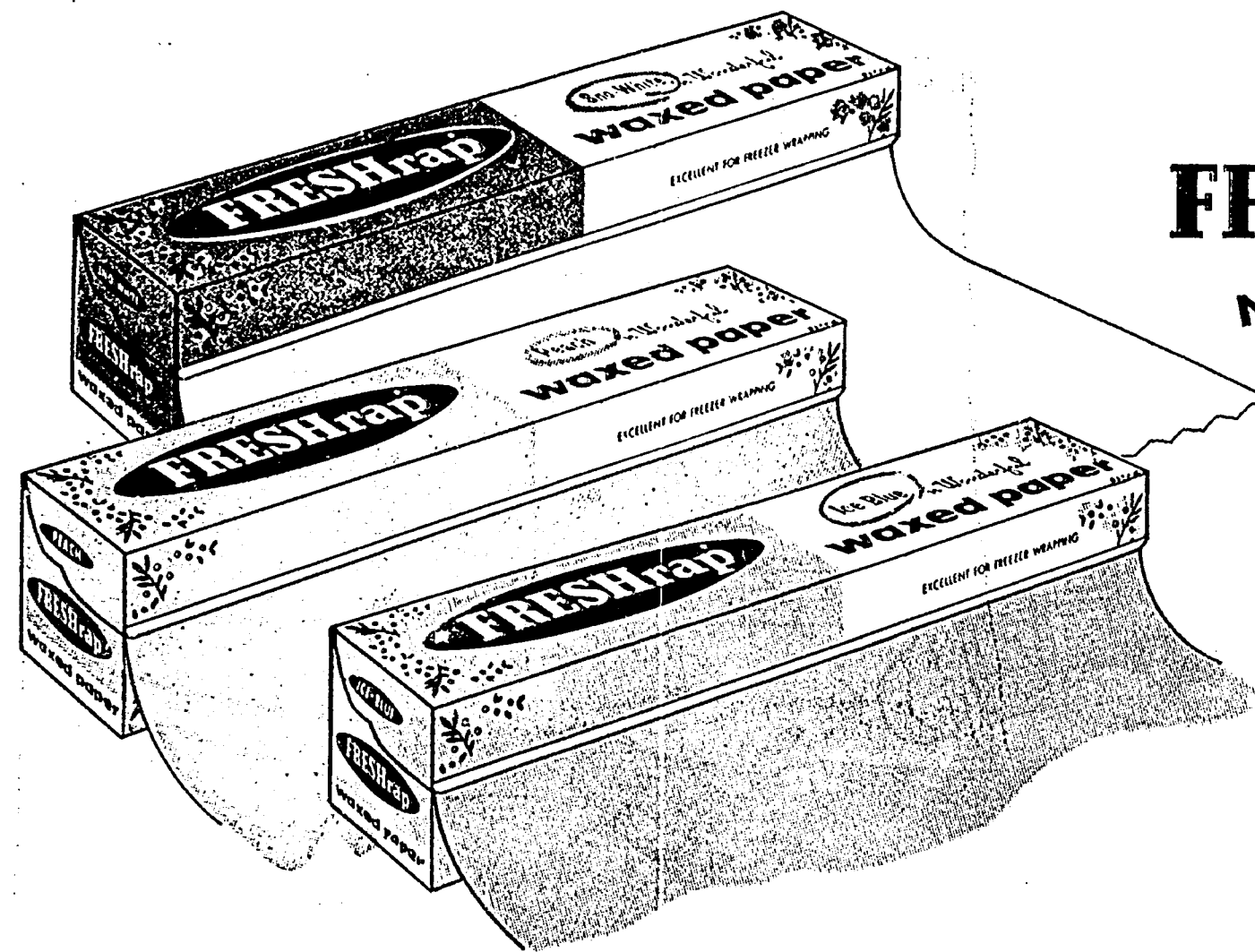
Choose the best... eating enjoyment is a pleasure your family deserves. Make certain your summer eating fair includes these quality products. Pick 'em up today!





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Picnic Fixin's

for Summertime Fun Feasts...



Pair Says Wedding Promises

KIMBERLY — Gene F. Simon, Green Bay, claimed Miss Donna A. Van Elzen as his bride at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Elzen, 536 S. Washington St., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felicien Simon, Green Bay.

Miss Linda Koller, Menasha, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Janssen, Miss Joyce Dietzler and Miss Judith Liethen. Dean Burns, Green Bay, acted as best man. Groomsmen were David Janssen, Donald Van Elzen and Wilbert Van Elzen. Robert Van Elzen and Richard Becker Jr. ushered. A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. Mrs. Simon attended Wisconsin State University-White-



Mrs. Gene F. Simon — consin State University-White-water and will attend the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center and is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. The couple will live in Kimberly after a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin.

Riverview Chef Knows His Avocados

Culinary honors have come to Riverview Country Club and its chef, Joseph E. Hulbert Jr., who recently received the "aficionado" award for recipes sent to an invitational contest for professional chefs.

He not only received an antique silver, engraved award from the California Avocado Association, sponsors of the contest, but his winning recipe (or recipes) will be featured in a cookbook.

Collecting recipes and improving them is one of Mr. Hulbert's hobbies, just as he enjoys creating new ones. He has been teaching a gourmet cookery class at West Bend Vocational School for several years and will be continuing with a 12-week course again in October. He also will present a few of his culinary tricks to the boys in the cooking class at Appleton High School this fall.

Chef Hulbert isn't sure which one of the many recipes he submitted to the contest is the actual winner, but he does know he was one of 25 chefs in the nation picked for the cookbook.

He believes his official entry was a rather complicated Salade Avocado Acapulco, but the two featured today are a bit more adaptable to family use in the Fox Cities. One is an original, a baked salad. The other is a delicious dip for potato chips or corn chips. Here they are:

BAKED AVOCADO SALAD

HULBERT ORIGINAL

- 2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup toasted bread cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 5 avocados
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Toasted buttered crumbs

Prepare first portion of recipe for chicken salad. Set aside. Halve the avocados; remove large seeds or stones. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven



Chef Joseph E. Hulbert Jr. shows his latest culinary award to Miss Mary Ewing, hostess at Riverview Country Club. The lustrous silver medallion engraved with Chef Hulbert's name represents his prizewinning avocado recipes in a recent contest for professional chefs. One or more of his recipe entries also will be in a cookbook being published by the avocado industry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Fill partially baked avocado halves with prepared chicken salad. Top with grated cheese and toasted crumbs, sprinkling lightly. Return avocados to oven and bake until cheese topping is bubbly, from 10 to 15 minutes. Recipe serves 10 persons.

Madison Home of Newlyweds

WITTENBERG — Miss Charlotte Ann Rothman became the bride of Jack Gerald Schmidt at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Methodist Church, Wausau. The Rev. Gerald Nagler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Rothman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Roseburg, Ore. and Mr. Schmidt, Antigo.

Miss Gail Showerman attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Peter Laude, Miss Donna Fessenden and Miss Julie Appert. Miss Nancy Streck was junior bridal aide.

Richard Berger performed the duties of best man. Kenneth Robinson, George Swoboda and Michael Jolin were groomsmen. Richard Rothman was a junior male attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlor. The bride, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is district supervisor for Girl Scouts in Madison. Her husband, who received his bachelor of science and masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is presently studying for his Ph.D.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 321 Wisconsin Ave., Madison.

Cut avocados lengthwise. Remove stones; peel avocados.

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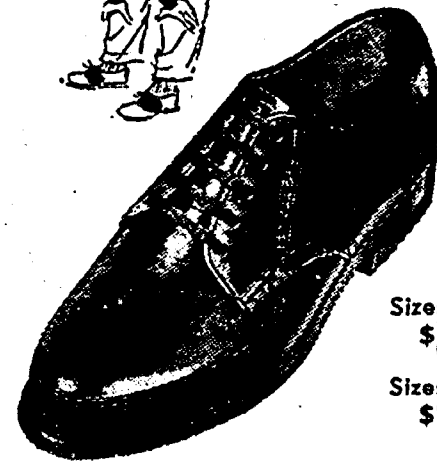
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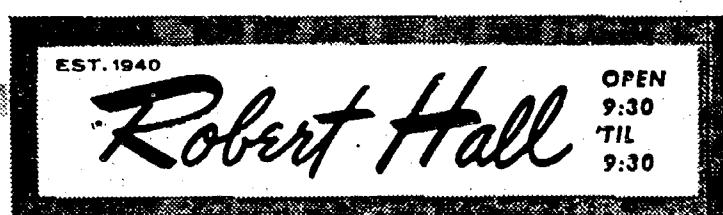


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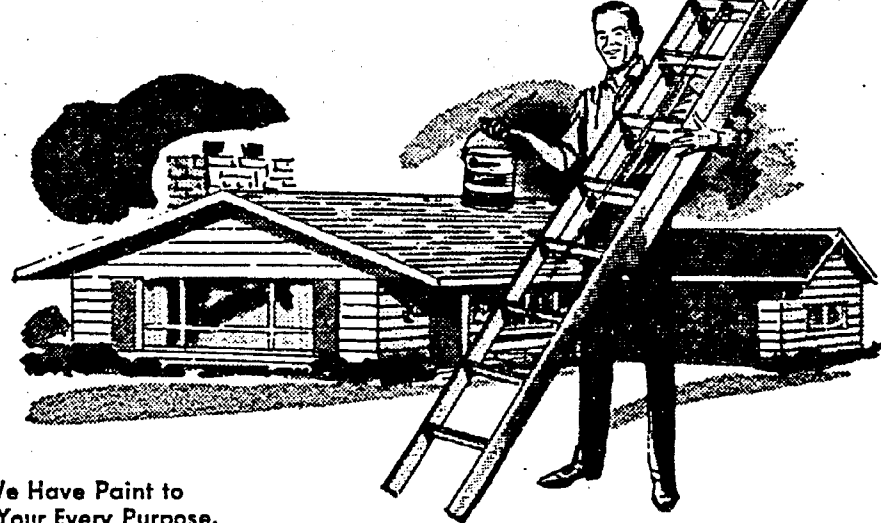
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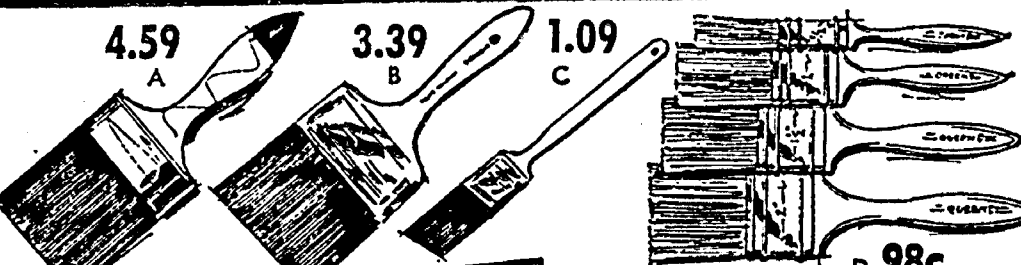
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3" flexible full tang blade of tempered steel. Walnut handle. 98c



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QUALITY PAINT BRUSHES

(A) 4-inch NYLON BRUSH
Tynex full-rigged nylon wall brush for all large areas. Excellent for water base paints. 4.59

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The choice of the particular home user and professional painter. Flat edge trim. 3.39

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Pure bristle brush for window sash, moldings, etc. Angle cut for fine work. 1.09

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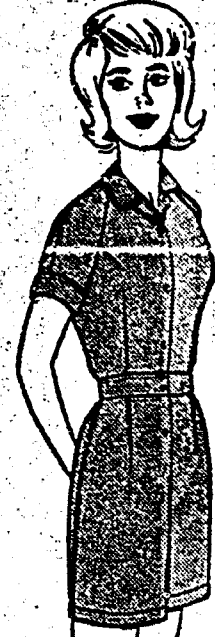
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Plans for the "Twins Fashion Fair", to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the Mothers of Twins Club at the Country Aire Club, are nearing completion. The 7:30 p.m. event will feature the showing of twins' fashions as well as fall styles for women. Committee members discussing the program, above,

are Mrs. Richard Allen, narrator; Mrs. Jerry Zapp, publications; Mrs. Joseph Zolkoske, Menasha, decorations; Mrs. Robert Van Dyke, refreshments, and Mrs. Donald Moder, co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Economy Beef Barbecued in 30 Minutes!

How's the steak situation at your house these days? Has the rise in meat prices swept this all-American favorite cut right off the top of your barbecue grill?

Take heart! Here's something you can do to put your family back on the steak standard. Look for special meat values at your favorite meat counter. Economy cuts of beef are available. Take the time to look for specials — it saves you money.

You'll also find Instant Meat Marinade at your supermarket. The marinating time is only 15 minutes. It's a blend of herbs and spices which needs only water or other choice of liquid. It not only puts deep-down flavor into meat, but it gives chuck, round or flank steak that added tenderness of a top sirloin steak.

The following outdoor menu features marinated flank steak. All recipes were tested in the Jeannette Frank Kitchens. The entire meal, from the main course to dessert, cooks on the barbecue in only 30 minutes.

BARBECUED MARINATED FLANK STEAK

- 1 pkg. instant meat marinade
- 1 pint plain yogurt



This sumptuous meal, from main course to dessert, cooks on the barbecue in only 30 minutes. Prepare apples, squash and potatoes ahead of time and place on grill according to cooking time, so that everything is ready to eat when the pre-marinated and tenderized flank steak has finished cooking in 15 minutes.

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 flank steak
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt

Thoroughly mix contents of packaged meat marinade with two-thirds cup yogurt and oil. Place steak in marinade; pierce all surfaces of meat with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times to coat all meat surfaces. Remove from marinade and reserve liquid.

Barbecue steak seven minutes on each side with grill set about two inches from source of heat. Coals should be gray, shot with ruddy glow at barbecue time. Do not over-cook meat. Meat should be crusty brown outside and juicy pink inside.

To prepare meat sauce: Measure reserved marinade; add double this amount of yogurt to it; then add mushrooms, onion salt. Bring to boil; simmer five minutes. Top thin slices of flank steak with sauce.

Steak should be sliced diagonally across the grain of the meat.

Gauge the cooking time of each part of the menu and place on grill according to time so that the meal will all be ready at the same moment. The squash takes 20 to 25 minutes; scalloped potatoes take 15 minutes and the roasted apples require 15 minutes.

Summer Squash

Split four young, yellow crookneck squash lengthwise; sprinkle each half with salt to taste. Cover each half with single layer of thinly-sliced Cheddar cheese; top cheese with a little Dijon-style mustard. Put squash together again; wrap each squash tightly in foil. Place directly on one

side; turn and roast 10 to 12 minutes longer.

SCALLOPED POTATOES IN FOIL

- 2 large potatoes
- 1 small onion
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Paprika

Pare and slice potatoes wafer thin. Peel onion, slice thin, preferably on slicing edge of grater. Season with salt and pepper. Cut four pieces of heavy-duty foil, each eight inches square. Divide potatoes and onions in each square. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Using double, drugstore fold, fold all sides to prevent dripping. Place packets directly on grill. Roast total of 15 minutes, turning packets only once.

FOIL ROASTED DUTCH APPLES

- 4 tart green apples (cored and peeled)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Juice one lemon
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- Cinnamon
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup raisins

Slice apples in quarter inch slices crosswise; keep each apple separate. Cut four pieces of foil, 12 inches square. Spread each with a little butter in center. Dip a slice of apple in lemon juice; then bread crumbs and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and cinnamon. Repeat with each slice of apple, laying slice upon

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Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966

The Post-Crescent C 6

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Patricia Ann Pack became the bride of David Paul Rusch in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Thomas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clem Pack, 817 Roosevelt St., and the late Mr. Pack. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rusch, 702 Reed St.

The bride's brother, Ronald Pack, Appleton, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Robert Burr, Neenah, was matron of honor and Misses Cecilia Breister, Charlotte Taylor and Nancy Cera were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Jack Rusch, Neenah, the brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Robert Burr, Kenneth Theimer and Bernard Pack. Guests were seated by David Breister and James LaSelle.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Menasha Hotel.

The bride was graduated from the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing and has been employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by the Palatine, Ill., School System.

Following a wedding trip to



Pechman Photo

Miss Boelter Betrothal of Miss Boelter Announced

The engagement of Miss Maxine A. Boelter and John F. Minschmidt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boelter, route 1, Shiocton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minschmidt, Black Creek.

A graduate of Shiocton High School, Miss Boelter is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

northern Michigan, the couple will live in Palatine.



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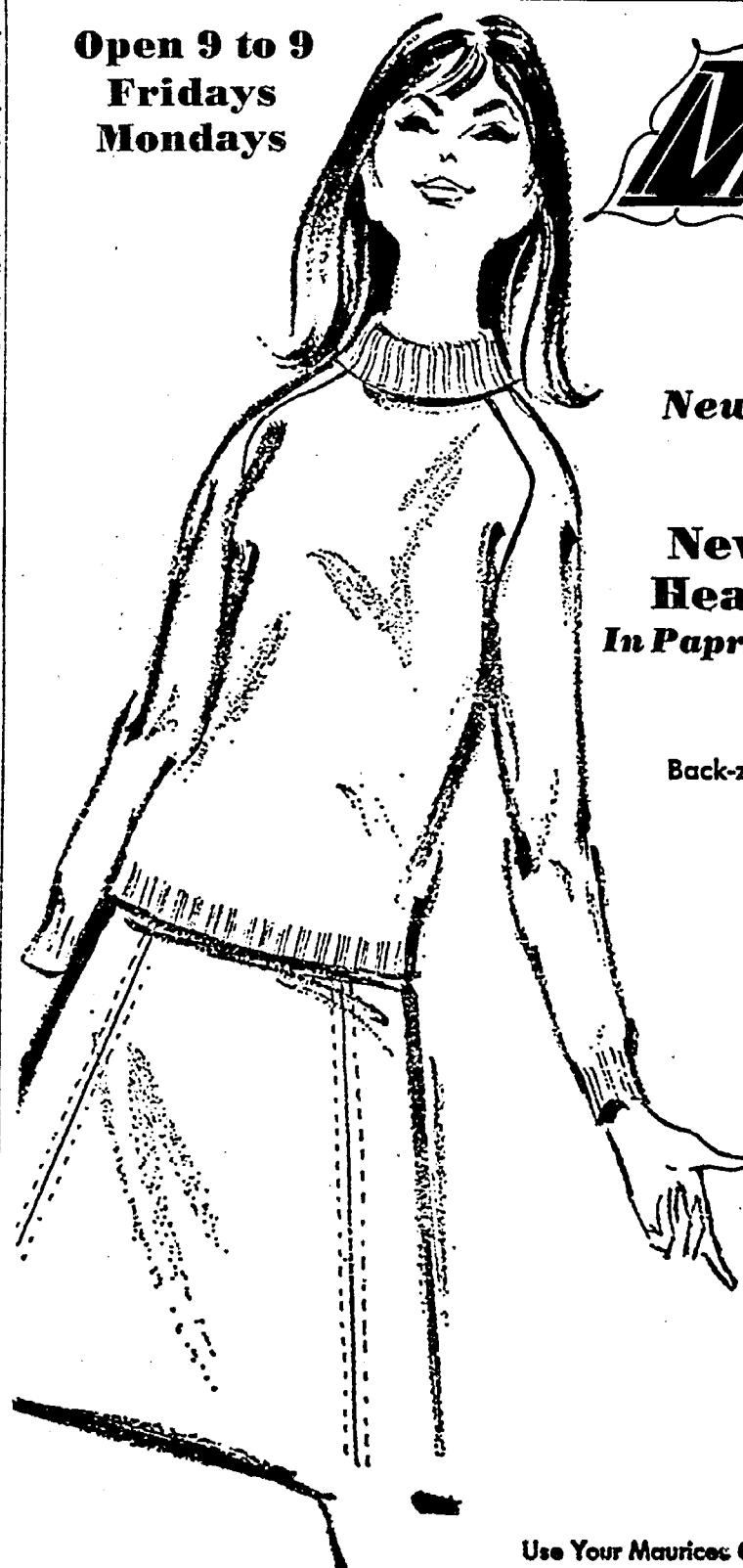
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**New Pandora
Heather-Mates
In Paprika! Spice Brown!**

Back-zip Turtleneck **\$9**

A-line Skirt **\$10**



New color impact that lifts you up with head-turning zing! Back-zip turtleneck is shag-spun soft, has important new saddle shoulder. Bonded wool A-liner always stays in shape, has waist-to-hem stitched detailing. Sweater sizes 36 to 40, Skirt, 5 to 13.

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Appleton Valuation Set Over \$160 Million Mark

\$6.2 Million Jump Shows Decade's Biggest Increase

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's official: Appleton's 1966 assessed valuation has increased \$6.2 million — the highest jump of the decade — to a record \$160,658,875.

City Assessor John A. Pierre made the disclosure Wednesday afternoon after conferring with Mayor George Buckley.

Although the board of review will remain in session through Friday afternoon, any adjustments are expected to have little effect on the total valuation.

The valuation hike is the

In a letter to Mayor Buckley last week, Board President Charles Buchanan noted the schools' operation budget was up about \$355,000 this year over 1965.

Buchanan said with the opening of additional new facilities in September of 1967, he thought it was reasonable to assume the operating budget increase will be "considerably in excess" of 1966.

Pierre's annual assessor's report showed a gain of \$5,345,750.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Remodeling, Other Work Set at Center

County Board Okays Budget Transfer for Fox Valley Campus

Remodeling work and installation of air conditioning in the administrative wing of the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus, were approved by the Outagamie County Board's executive committee when it allowed a budget transfer of \$4,000.

The transfer was asked by the county board's health, education, and institutions committee after Fox Valley campus officials earlier this month told supervisors of the pressing need for an expansion and improvement program at the school.

One of the problems, supervisors were told at the August board meeting, is crowded office and administrative quarters.

Crowded Building

Russell DeLaHunt, chairman of the institutions unit, said Wednesday the budget transfer was needed "to meet the immediate needs of congestion in the administrative area."

The internal budget transfer is to give the campus authority to contract for the remodeling of the advisers' and administrative offices and for air conditioning the administrative wing.

Also included in the project will be purchase of an incinerator and improvement in lighting.

Winnebago County, which operates the campus jointly with Outagamie County, will foot the other half of the remodeling and capital improvements bill, DeLaHunt said.



An Estimated 1,300 Fox Cities teachers heard Dr. Glenn Boerrigter of the U.S. Office of Education speak at an orientation session for Fox Cities instructors Wednesday. Discussing his talk are, from left, Stanley Ore, new principal of Appleton High School East; Dr. Boerrigter, and Jerome Boettcher, new principal of Appleton High School West. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Official Urges Help For Non-Collegians

Federal Administrator Tells Valley Teachers to be Realistic

"We have to be more interested in the non-college bound than the college-bound student," the official from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare spoke at an orientation session for public school teachers from the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna school districts at Appleton High School West.

He called upon educators to personalize instruction.

"You can inspire, you can challenge the youngsters," he said. "You are working with people in a magnificent endeavour. You can stimulate or inhibit learning. Yours is an awesome job."

Dr. Boerrigter noted that "no teacher is able to teach anyone anything." He explained the education helps students discover how to learn.

The former college professor discussed briefly three methodological approaches — teaching by discovery, games and technology. He said the latter won't be used for several years, and despite many fears to the contrary, it could help to personalize education.

Dr. Boerrigter said computer-assisted instruction, with machines used to teach drill and rote activities, would free the teacher to spend more time with the individual.

"Learning is for all students," he emphasized. "Some do not learn as rapidly as others, but given the proper material and instruction, all learn."

"You need to get down to their level," the official reminded his hearers. "There is a need to accept each child," he said.

Holmquist predicted that the bulk of traffic on U.S. 41 would flow north on Friday afternoon. Monday's stream of cars will be moving south after a weekend in the resort areas of northern Wisconsin.

Outagamie County Traffic Lt. Lowell Veitch asked drivers to remain alert and observe the rules of the road to avoid accidents.

Spice said he hoped "each citizen will give law enforcement officers their full cooperation, not only on Labor Day weekend but throughout the year."

The sheriff concluded his statement by asking each motorist to "drive as if your life depended on it. It does."

City Gets Funds For Project

Appleton Borrows \$800,000 for Ramp in Soldiers Square

City officials borrowed \$800,000 from the First National Bank of Appleton this morning to cover costs of constructing the Soldiers Square parking structure.

Standard Construction of Minneapolis, the low bidder for the general contract, will start construction as soon as plans have been approved by the State Industrial Commission.

City Clerk Elden Broehm reported today he has received the contract agreement, signed by the firm.

Eventually, the city intends to float a bond issue to pay for the cost of the four-level, 450-car ramp. The temporary loan, a 90-day note, was approved by the council.

Mayor George Buckley said the bank is charging the city 3.75 per cent interest.

Appeal for Cooperation

Police Told to Get Tough In Holiday Traffic Patrol

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said this week that county police on duty during the Labor Day weekend have received orders to "get tough with the careless driver."

All days off for county police have been cancelled during the three-day holiday, Spice said.

"Regardless of law enforcement efforts, very little can be done to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities over the Labor Day weekend without the full cooperation of the motoring public. The person who can do the most in this line is the man behind the wheel," the Sheriff said.

Lt. Corwin Holmquist, state highway patrol, said Wednesday, "We will be utilizing the National Guard. All of our people will be on the road."

Holmquist said that state truck inspectors will assist patrolmen on U.S. 41 to spot trouble and help motorists with disabled vehicles.

"We expect Bulte des Morts bridge (near Oshkosh) will be a problem most of Friday afternoon and from about 1 p.m. Monday until after dark," he added.

Traffic Flow

Traffic is funneled from four lanes onto the narrow two-way traffic bridge. The bridge has been a "bottleneck" for motorists and policemen in the past.

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Editor of Catholic Paper First Pastor Of Appleton Parish

Rev. Orville Janssen to Organize St. Bernard's on Southwest Side

The Rev. Orville Janssen, founding editor of the Green Bay Register, has been named pastor of Appleton's eighth Roman Catholic parish, on the southwest side.

Father Janssen will begin organizing St. Bernard Catholic Church Thursday.



Fr. Janssen

Property was purchased this spring about a block north of Prospect Avenue and in the area west of Xavier High School for the new parish.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Ropella, chancellor of the Diocese of Green Bay, told The Post-Crescent this morning that boundaries for the new parish have not been established.

He added that plans for construction of facilities and organization of the congregation will begin "very soon." Father Janssen will be the parish's only priest initially.

Father Janssen was born in Appleton in 1926 and ordained in 1952. He was assigned to the Register College of Journalism in Denver, Colo., in preparation for the founding of the weekly diocesan newspaper in 1958.

Interest in Ecumenism

The paper has grown from a circulation of 11,000 at its beginning to a present 56,500. Its editor expressed an early interest in ecumenism and has participated in dialogues with

clergy of other Christian denominations.

The Rev. William J. Stengel, formerly associate editor of the Register, will become the editor.

Appleton presently has no Catholic parish on the west side of Richmond Street.

Families in the Gillett highland area had been attending St. Pius X, while those from the southern part of the city have been going to St. Mary or St. Joseph.

Officials have said the new parish would take pressure off these congregations.

In other appointments today by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the diocese, the Very Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese, former pastor of St. Mary, Brillion, has been named pastor of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay.

The cathedral parish has had a vacancy since the July 1 retirement of the Rev. John Gehl.

A native of Kewaunee, Father Griese, 51, was ordained in 1941. He has doctorate degrees in sacred theology and canon law and has served as vice chancellor and official of the diocese.

As officials he judged in marriage cases, introduced into the diocese tribunal.

In 1953, Father Griese was the founding pastor of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. He was named papal chamberlain March 14, 1958, and appointed pastor of the Brillion parish in 1962.

The Rev. Arthur Danks, pastor of St. Charles, Lena, has been named pastor of St. Joseph, Green Bay.

Father Danks is a native of New London, where he was born in 1916. He has served St.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

A Holy Hour of Prayer for brotherhood was sponsored by Outagamie Deanery Holy Name Societies with approximately 3,000 persons attending in Goodland Field Wednesday night. Some of the area pastors participating in the ceremony are pictured above.



Celebrant of the Holy Hour was the Very Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary Church, shown at the altar. He was assisted by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek as deacon and the Rev. Edward Wagner as sub-deacon.



Acolytes and Boy Scouts of the deanery participated in the procession, marching through lines formed by an honor guard of fourth degree Knights of Columbus members. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Race Seeks Final Okay for Post Office

Democrat Sets Parley With U.S. Officials On Oshkosh Facility

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixth District Rep. John A. Race announced today that he has requested a meeting with Washington postal authorities to discuss what can be done to gain final approval for the construction of a new post office in Oshkosh.

Race said that the meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in his Washington office.

The Fond du Lac Democratic lawmaker said that he had asked Postmaster Ray Novotny to recruit a delegation of Oshkosh civic leaders to attend the conference.

Race said that he called the meeting "to work out a few bugs which are presently delaying the final okay on the project."

The Sixth District congressman said he has used such meetings successfully in the past in gaining approval of district projects from Washington agencies.

According to Race, officials from the Minneapolis regional post office as well as from Washington will be present in an attempt to speed up action on the project.

"What we will be attempting to do," Race said, "is to review the requirements of the Oshkosh post office and its space needs. After final approval has been granted, we will get together with local planners to decide on a site for the new building."

Milton W. Archquette, 52, route 1, Oneida, this morning was sentenced to 60 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of theft of a power chain saw from Norman Schumann of rural Oneida.

Archquette was sentenced by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Outagamie County authorities said the theft occurred Aug. 24. Archquette pawned the saw for \$15 after he stole it, according to authorities.

Judge Keller ruled that the saw be returned to Schumann.

Damage Estimated at \$500 in Kimberly Crash

KIMBERLY — Damage to vehicles was estimated at \$500, but no one was injured in a 2-car accident at Washington Street and Kimberly Avenue during a heavy rainstorm about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, a car being driven east on E. Kimberly Avenue by Carol A. Marek, Sherwood, stopped for the stop sign and pulled out into traffic at 1:29 p.m. Wednesday, after occupants of the house reported a smoke smell.

A burned out ballast in a bathroom light fixture brought firemen to the Richard Zingheim home, 907 W. Lorain St., where it collided with a vehicle being driven north on Washington Street by Robert DeGoey, 32, 1206 W. Kimberly Avenue.

Assessed Valuation (1945-1966)

1966	\$160,658,875
1965	\$154,390,600
1964	\$150,238,525
1963	145,113,575
1962	139,484,125
1961	132,089,325
1960	124,465,700
1959	115,654,925
1958	112,770,825
1957	107,333,550
1956	102,393,975
1955	96,018,275
1954	92,630,125
1953	87,195,525
1952	82,253,550
1951	77,756,675
1950	69,000,375
1949	66,571,200
1948	64,180,600
1947	58,827,400
1946	54,628,500
1945	53,284,125

largest for Appleton since 1959 when it leaped from \$113,654,925 to \$124,465,700.

Mixed Emotions

City officials greeted the \$6.2 increase, which will bring in more tax revenue for 1967 city and school operations, with mixed emotions.

The city's present gross tax rate is \$2.15 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Valuations are assessed at 49 to 51 per cent of true value.

If budget expenditures are not increased for the coming year, the valuation increase would give the city an extra \$326,876 — enough to lower the rate by slightly more than \$2.

However, as in recent years, the board of education budget request for 1967 is expected to absorb the gain made by the city on its valuation boost.

Policeman Averts Major Fire

An alert Appleton patrolman helped avert what could have developed into a major fire early this morning.

William LeClair called the Appleton Fire Department through a call box at 1:54 a.m. after spotting smoke and flames in an apartment above Conkey's Book Store, 226 E. College Ave.

Firemen said they were able to reach the scene in time to limit the fire to a mattress in which it started. However, a wall, ceiling and some furniture were scorched.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with a booster line. The second floor apartment is occupied by Seymour Priestly.

Fire department officials said the fire may have started from a cigarette.

At 12:31 p.m. Wednesday, firemen were called to 139 N. State St. where a car was reported on fire.

It was found that a radiator hose had broken on a car owned by Gary Van Groll, 512 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, causing steam to come from under the hood.

A burned out ballast in a bathroom light fixture brought firemen to the Richard Zingheim home, 907 W. Lorain St., where it collided with a vehicle being driven north on Washington Street by Robert DeGoey, 32, 1206 W. Kimberly Avenue.

Damage Estimated at \$500 in Kimberly Crash

KIMBERLY — Damage to vehicles was estimated at \$500, but no one was injured in a 2-car accident at Washington Street and Kimberly Avenue during a heavy rainstorm about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, a car being driven east on E. Kimberly Avenue by Carol A. Marek, Sherwood, stopped for the stop sign and pulled out into traffic at 1:29 p.m. Wednesday, after occupants of the house reported a smoke smell.

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Keeping Children Out of Roads Is Responsibility of Parents

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A three-year-old boy rode his tricycle down a driveway into the street and was crushed to death under the wheels of my brother's truck.

The parents of the child were in the yard at the time. They saw the boy ride into the street

many times but did nothing to stop him. Those parents are as guilty as my brother yet the driver is the one who must carry the burden. Although exonerated of any negligence or violation of the law, my brother



Landers

Sheinwold

Don't be Caught Guessing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When there are two ways of playing for your contract, avoid guessing. Try part of one plan and then, if nothing very wonderful seems to be happening, switch to the other.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ K Q 10
♦ A J 10 8
♣ 5 2

WEST

♠ 7 4
♥ J 2
♦ 9 6 5 4 2
♣ 10 9 8 7

EAST

♠ 6 2
♥ A 9 8 6 5 3
♦ K 7
♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A K J 10 5
♥ 7 4
♦ Q 3
♣ A K Q J

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

South took the first club, drew two rounds of trumps and led a heart, using dummy's king to force out the ace. East returned a club.

Now South needed a little luck in one red suit or the other. If West had the jack of hearts, South could win two heart tricks with the queen and ten, to get rid of a diamond. Alternatively, if West had the king of diamonds, a simple finesse would bring home the slam.

Unwilling to make up his mind, South tried running all of his winners in spades and clubs first. On the last of these he had to guess whether to save in dummy the singleton queen of hearts or the singleton ace of diamonds.

South had seen West throw away three diamonds but no hearts, so he discarded dummy's ten of hearts and tried the diamond finesse. Down one.

Two Ways — There were two ways to make the slam easily. One way is to cash the queen of hearts before running the spades and clubs. When the jack of hearts drops, the party is over. If the jack fails to drop, South can later fall back on the diamond finesse.

Another way is to lead a diamond to the ace after East's club return and then run all of the black winners, saving the Q-10 of hearts in the dummy and the queen of diamonds and a heart in the South hand. If nobody throws away the king of diamonds, South must eventually lead a heart and hope to get two heart tricks.

Either plan works, as long as South doesn't force himself to guess.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S Q 9 8 3; H K Q 10; D A J 10 8; C 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Most experts would bid one diamond, but some would pass. You have 12 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubleton, and excellent intermediate cards (two tens, a nine, and two eights). With a borderline hand, open a hand with good intermediate cards.

(Copyright, 1966)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You said in your column a few weeks ago that you are sick of complaints about teen-agers' hair and I don't blame you. But I hope you will print just one more.

Our 16-year-old son, Keith, plays the drums in a musical group. My husband and I both approve since we can think of worse things for a teen-ager to do with his time. Keith says he needs long hair for the act. We don't like it but we've gone along.

Last week I noticed that the boy has been swiping my hair curlers. Also the can of hair-spray I bought a few days ago is half empty. I told my husband about it and he thought it was funny. I am not amused.

Should I ignore the whole thing and hope it will pass or what? — Perplexed

Dear Per: For now say nothing. He'll probably get tired of it when the novelty wears off. But please write to

Marquette Honors Primate of Poland

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, was awarded an honorary degree in absentia Tuesday by Marquette University.

The award was given to Bishop Ladislaus Rubin, the delegate for the Cardinal to the Polish Millennium celebration in the U.S.

The degree, Doctor of Religious Studies, was awarded to Rubin at the Brooks Memorial Union on the Marquette Campus.

25th Anniversary Marked by Couple

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miracle, 150 Law St., observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday by repeating their marriage vows at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors.

Mr. Gellert

To Address Solo Parents

Robert C. Gellert, a psychiatric social worker at the Winnebago County Guidance Center, will speak on the "Continuing Effects on Children Raised by a Single Parent," at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Neenah YWCA.

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Mr. Gellert spent two years at Wales School for Boys. He has been at the Winnebago County Guidance Center for three years. Mr. Gellert is also associated with Rehabilitation House in Neenah which he formerly directed.

Sponsored by the Fox Valley Solo Parents, the lecture is open to all interested parents.

Other Events Stated

Other activities planned by the group include a chicken dinner at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Hammen's Restaurant in Little Chute. Reservations for this event must be made by Sept. 9 with Cory Prindle, Neenah.

A picnic dinner is scheduled Sept. 18 at the Plaimann Park Shelter in Appleton.

Members will attend Holiday on Ice at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay Oct. 1. Reservations must be completed by Sept. 9 with Mr. Prindle.

Persons needing information or transportation have been asked to call the YWCA in Neenah, Mrs. Ivo Van Asten, Appleton, or Mrs. Dorothy Van Dalen, Kaukauna.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1966)

College Presidents Agree That Protests Can be Healthy Sign

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Four college presidents, including one from Wisconsin, agreed Wednesday that student protests can be a good sign because, they said, where there is enthusiasm and unrest, there are likely to be protest marches and demonstrations.

Two thousand students demonstrated at Marquette University in Milwaukee last year asking for a return of intercollegiate football.

What's wrong with that? asked the Marquette president, the Very Rev. John P. Raynor. They have a right to assemble

Married Student Housing Planned At State Schools

MADISON (AP) — The Board of Regents of State Colleges, planning construction of 600 low cost apartment units for married students, said Tuesday that 88 of the one and two-bedroom housing units would be provided at Eau Claire and 64 at each of the other state universities.

A subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has given preliminary approval to the project which still needs consent from the full committee and the State Building Commission.

The four presidents were in Omaha for the annual meeting of the Midwest Jesuit colleges.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Lucey Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

Death Toll Rages While Governor Fiddles; Lucey

PATRICK LUCEY, leading Democratic candidate for governor, charged Warren Knowles with "flamboyant fiddling" in the face of mounting death tolls on Wisconsin highways. "Instead of calling a special session to get at the

heart of our deadly traffic mess," Lucey said, "the governor offers a package of publicity stunts."

"This is a flashy gesture," Lucey stated, "but it is not working." Lucey has offered a tough 12 point highway safety program which "comes to grips with the real causes of highway slaughter."

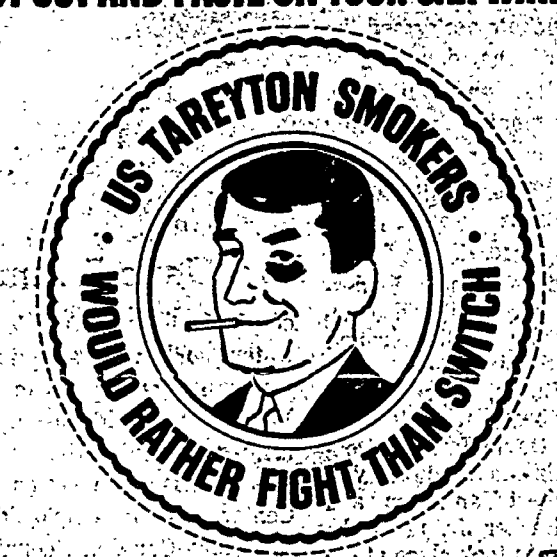
Primary election is Tuesday, September 13th.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966 The Post-Crescent C 8

ordinating Committee for Higher Education has given preliminary approval to the project which still needs consent from the full committee and the State Building Commission.

Units are expected to be \$75 monthly with \$85 for the larger building program, construction apartments.

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON YOUR CAR WINDOW



Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for. Tareyton has a white outer tip and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

WE'LL BE OPEN 10 TO 10 LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Get your straight-from-the-shoulder fashion leads at T.I.

Big news now: the little bag that swings from the shoulder in jaunty fashion. Compact on the outside (just 9 3/4" x 6") with room to spare on the inside. With zippered pocket and plenty of compartments. Crush-grain expanded vinyl in the big accent colors for Fall: Mahogany, birchberry, or black. Like all the other new Fall accessories at T.I., these Young Modern handbags have a surprisingly low price.

4.87

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Charge it with Treasure Chk. Shop T.I. weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

NOTICE

Due to Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, 1966

RUBBISH

normally collected on that day will be collected with Tuesday's rubbish collection, Sept. 6, 1966.

GARBAGE

which will be collected only once during this week will be picked up Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8th and 9th, 1966.

For Further Information Call 733-4939

SANITATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF APPLETON

Outagamie Again Refuses 'Poverty War' Participation

Knowles 'Concerned,' Board's
Executive Unit Sees No Benefit

Outagamie County supervisors still want no part of participation in the federal government's Economic Opportunity Act (EOA).

AVS Teachers Hold Sessions Of Orientation

Programs Planned
For Institution's
Opening Sept. 6

Twenty-five instructors, including seven new teachers, opened the Appleton Vocational School orientation program Wednesday by attending a joint meeting of area schools at Appleton West High School.

Today and Friday will be devoted to meetings with coordinators to give instructors an opportunity to plan fall programs and prepare for incoming students.

Classes will start Sept. 6 with student orientation. Joseph Gunderson, business education coordinator and Richard Schmidt, trades and industry coordinator, will be in charge of their respective departments.

Full-time day school students are expected to total 325, according to Ness. Limited enrollment in some courses will be taken until Sept. 9, according to the director.

New instructors include Helen Nemecek, librarian; Mary Fawley, home economics coordinator; Wilford Lindberg, electronics; George Kettleson, student service coordinator; Oliver Lerum, agriculture, and William Barribeau, business education.

Second Count On Burglary Is Brought

Appleton Man
Charged With
Act at Tavern

Robert V. Krull, 23, 209 W. Pacific St., already charged with attempted armed burglary of an Appleton tavern, has been arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of burglarizing the Zephyr Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St., on Aug. 16.

Krull requested a preliminary hearing which County Judge Gustave J. Keller set for 3:15 p.m., Friday. Judge Keller set bond at \$5,000.

Three Appleton youths have pleaded guilty of taking part in the service station burglary.

Pre-sentence investigations have been ordered for Richard Tetzlaff, 18, and Richard Siebers, 21, both of 121 W. College Ave., who last week pleaded guilty of burglarizing the service station.

Judge Keller continued the case to Sept. 16 for sentencing, and ordered the pair returned to jail without bond.

Taken in the service station burglary were \$25 in cash, six umbrellas and several bank deposit bags. A third youth pleaded guilty Aug. 24 and was placed on two years' probation for his part in the burglary.

Krull will face a preliminary examination earlier Friday afternoon in connection with the alleged armed burglary of the Maritime Tavern. Appearing with Krull will be Warren D. Schroeder, 19, 209 W. Pacific St., also charged with attempted armed burglary of the tavern.

Bids Will be Opened For Work on State 76 In Outagamie County

Bids will be opened Thursday for improving 11.3 miles of State 76 between Greenville and Shiocton by the State Highway Commission in Madison.

The Outagamie County project is one of 12 which will be the subject of bids.

Work will include excavating, shaping and constructing gravel or crushed stone base course shoulders.

Other projects included in the bid opening will be further development of the U.S. 41 bypass of Green Bay and the first combination comfort station and tourist information center building, for an interstate highway safety rest area.

HEARTBURN?

TUMS

The great big medicine in the little green roll

request by Gov. Warren P. Knowles that the county reconsider earlier rejection of the federal plan.

Knowles, in a letter to Sylvester Esler, board chairman, said, "The State of Wisconsin is moving rapidly forward in its war on poverty. Almost \$43 million have been funded and committed to our program."

Knowles Concerned
"I am concerned that your county is not participating and helping some of your low-income citizens to a better way of life through remedial education, job training and job development using the Economic Opportunity Act."

Knowles continued, "I think you would be interested in knowing that the federal government pays 90 per cent of the local sponsor contributes 10 per cent in cash or in-kind contributions."

The governor urged Esler to seek passage of a resolution which would bring the county under provisions of the federal plan.

Knowles informed Esler that his chief administrative assistant would contact the county soon to determine what arrangements supervisors have made to bring the resolution before the board.

Supervisors were brief and to the point in their discussion of the letter Wednesday.

Can't See Benefit

Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, saying "I can't see how the county could benefit from it (participation in EOA)," proposed that a letter be sent to Knowles informing him that the county board has turned down the proposal "and the executive committee agrees."

It was the feeling of Babbitt and other supervisors that Outagamie County maintain a "hands off" policy regarding the EOA plan. Babbitt said that schools already are receiving benefits similar to those Knowles said could be had for remedial education through participation in the "poverty war."

The Outagamie County Board last November heard a proposal by Robert Smith, economic opportunity coordinator for the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development that Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano Counties "band together" to form one commission to facilitate participation in the federal program. The plan had been suggested by Gov. Knowles.

The county board referred the proposal to the executive committee in November, then supervisors returned at the December board meeting to defeat any proposal involving the county in the program.

Offer to Outagamie Supervisors

\$20,000 Price on Old Schoolhouse Too High?

When is an old schoolhouse a bargain?

Not when it's \$20,000, say Outagamie County supervisors.

The county board's executive committee Wednesday afternoon was presented with a "feeler" on possible purchase of the old Elm Tree School from Hortonville and Appleton, which own it jointly.

The school, used by Hortonville until this year, is just east of the Outagamie County Airport on Spencer Road.

Kelland W. Lathrop, Hortonville attorney, stated in a letter to the executive committee that "because of the fact it (the school) is contiguous to county property, the board's (school board) first thought on the matter was for possible sale to the county."

Trust Loan Due
Lathrop said that since the school has a state trust fund loan of about \$20,000 still due, "it was felt the county could take over the school by assuming the trust fund obligation."

Lathrop said this would mean "the broadening of the basis of the people paying on the trust fund loan."

An offer by the county would be given consideration, the

PAID ADVERTISEMENT:

Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for

Lucy Committee, Senator Carl Thompson,

Co-chairman Madison Wisconsin

Traffic Police Promotions Hit By Rules Snag

Panel Refuses to
Act on Spice Request
For 3 Sergeants

The Outagamie County Board's executive committee Wednesday afternoon sidestepped action on requests by Sheriff Calvin Spice for approval of three personnel changes in his department.

Referred to the newly-formed personnel committee was a proposal by Spice that Patrolmen Edward Metko and Robert Keating be promoted to sergeants, filling positions created by the merging of the sheriff and traffic departments and the subsequent addition of officer positions.

Also referred was a request for approval of patrolman Thomas Hammen's appointment as police radio operator to fill a post held by George Hanlon who recently was named a sheriff's investigator.

The executive committee approved the permanent appointments of Robert Recker, Thomas Januscheske, Richard Rohm, and Daniel Koehler to the traffic patrol. The men, all additions to the traffic force, passed their probationary periods, Spice told the committee.

Supervisor Objects

Appleton Supv. Patrick Mares said the committee could not approve the naming of Keating and Metko as sergeants because according to a recent county ruling, all promotions within the sheriff's department must be made only after written examinations are held.

He called the promotions by Spice, "a violation of procedure."

A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, said he did not believe there is a need for examinations when promotions are made within ranks. He said he based his determination on the county's civil service and salary rules.

Ponath was advised by the executive committee to make a further study of the matter. The personnel committee is to refer the request back to the executive unit.

On the request to place Hammen in the radio department, Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour said that "Spice cannot make personnel changes within the department without county board approval." He won a request to have the matter referred to the personnel unit.

Menasha School Feud Unresolved

Town-City Remain at Odds Over Sewer, Water Service

MENASHA — Undetermined construction costs and uncertainty of political implications prevented the Menasha Board of Education from taking a definite stand on the long-standing squabble over sewer and water services to the proposed elementary school on Airport Road.

Members of the Menasha Town Board requested the meeting Wednesday to "bring the issue to a head." Town Chairman Roland Kampo said the school board has the responsibility to make the decision. But school board members hesitated to take a definite position, feeling the dispute was between the city and the town and the board shouldn't be caught between the two.

Kampo said he would vote for a \$942,000 bond issue, which would include \$20,000 over the previously estimated school

construction costs to be used for "contingencies." He said if the costs would edge over that total, the district could borrow the additional monies from local banks.

"I would like to see the school board go on record for a bond issue of \$942,000 and get the show on the road," Kampo said.

Frank Rosch, school board member, thought it would be wise to get a quick estimate from the architect to make the costs more realistic. He noted the \$922,000 cost estimate was made in May and construction and labor costs have increased since that time. Rosch said the \$20,000 in contingencies could be added to the architect's revised figures.

The school board unanimously agreed to check with the architectural firm, Sauter & Seaborn Associates, Ltd., before going ahead with any decision.

This morning, Robert Paynter, the architect in charge of the project, said he was asked to update the cost figures of May 9. His findings are expected to be released later today.

Paynter said the \$922,000 construction estimate of the school did not include any of the costs for streets, curb and gutter projects, or sewer and water pipelines. He said the price included only the nominal cost of hooking up to some existing facility for sewer and water services.

2 Girls Enter Guilty Pleas in Bad Check Case

Admitted Spree; Probation Ordered By Waupaca Judge

WAUPACA — Sandra L. Beutt, 18, Milwaukee, and Carol S. Miller, 18, rural West Bend, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of issuing worthless checks.

Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry withheld sentencing and placed the girls on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for one year.

They were arrested Aug. 27 along with James F. Petersen, 21, route 1, Ogdensburg, who is being held in the Waupaca County jail on charges of issuing worthless checks and forgery.

According to Sheriff Loran Frazier, who questioned the girls, said they admitted their part in a month-long spree of writing and cashing worthless checks in several cities. Petersen allegedly wrote the checks and the two girls cashed them. Frazier said the girls said they did not know the checks were forged or worthless at the start of the spree, Frazier said.

Petersen and the girls were taken into custody after they were spotted in the Ogdensburg area by Undersheriff William Mork. Before surrendering to Mork, Petersen led him on a high-speed chase over several town of Union roads, Frazier said.

Rejects Top Post at Green Bay UW Campus

MADISON (AP)—The director of planning and policy for the Ford Foundation, Malcolm C. Moos, has turned down an offer to become chancellor of the new University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay.

Robert Taylor, special assistant to UW President Fred Harvey Harrington, said Wednesday that Moos was approached about the position but only "informal conversations" were held. Taylor said Moos has told Harrington he is not interested in the Green Bay job.

Lease Requested for Property Near Port

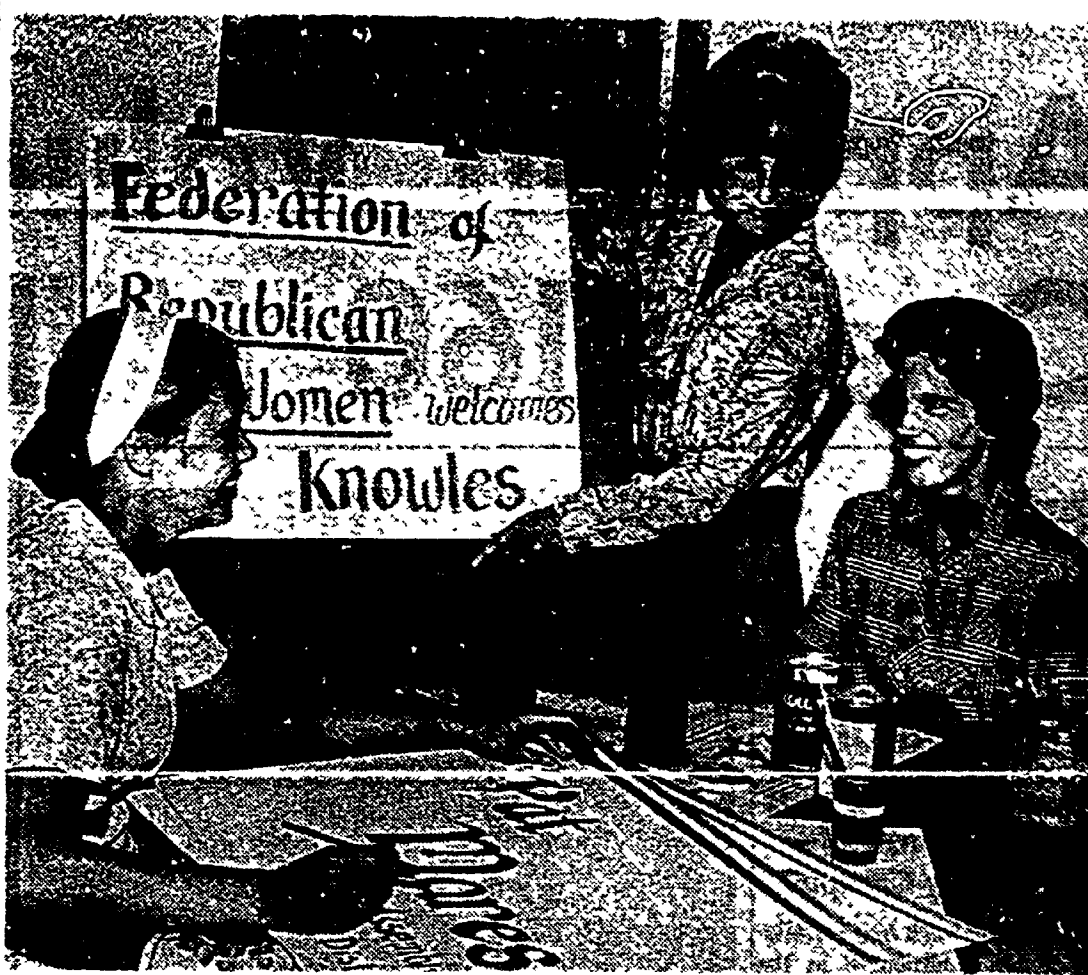
Outagamie Units Refer Proposal; Golf Course, Supper Club Planned

A proposal to lease 58.7 acres of land for use as part of a recreation center in the Town of Greenville has been referred to the Outagamie County Board's public property committee.

The referral was made Wednesday afternoon after the property unit and the board's executive committee met jointly in the morning to hear a discussion on plans for the proposed recreation center.

Executive committee members felt the property unit's expansion in the future should continue study on the lease request, then refer the matter directly to the board.

Purchased 240 Acres for a 10-year renewal, committee he has purchased 240 acres just east of U.S. 45 and county could realize about \$1,600 south of U.S. 10, northwest of annually from the land.



Posters, Inviting the Public to attend a primary election eve dinner on Sept. 12 at Sabre Lanes, are being prepared by three members of the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women. From left are Mrs. Donald Bravick, dinner chairmen, Mrs. Frank Lehman and Mrs. Jack Gillespie. The event, open to men and women, begins with a reception at 6 p.m. Gov. Warren P. Knowles will deliver the main address following a dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles to Speak GOP Plans Pre-Election Fete

Plans have been nearly completed for a primary election eve dinner, featuring Gov. Warren P. Knowles as the speaker, at Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha.

Mrs. Donald Bravick, 910 E. College Ave., has been named chairman for the Sept. 12 Republican Party fund-raising event which is being sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women.

The event, open to both men and women, will begin with a 6 p.m. reception. Outagamie County GOP primary election candidates will take part in the reception with individual campaign tables.

The candidates will be Harold Froehlich (incumbent) and Charles Wussow, both of Appleton, First Assembly District; Keith Van Vuren, Seymour, Second Assembly District; Ervin (Butch) Conradt (incumbent), Shiocton, and Patrick Mares, Appleton, Third Assembly District, and Norbert Marx and Donald Heinritz, both of Appleton, sheriff.

Representing the federation as social co-chairmen are Mrs. William Boettge and Mrs. Walter Gross. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Schroeder, Mrs. Harold Danford and Mrs. Edwin Schuette.

Knowles will give the main address following a 7 p.m. dinner.

Knowles Asks For Road Help

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles made a formal request Wednesday for Wisconsin chiefs of police to assign some of their officers to the State Highway Patrol during the Labor Day weekend.

The chiefs would detach the officers they think "necessary and advisable" from their local forces and assign them to the Patrol to help enforce traffic laws from noon Friday until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Police officers assigned to the Patrol would be directly responsible to it.

"Past experience of Labor Day weekend traffic in the state of Wisconsin has indicated high accident tolls and death on our highways caused, in many cases, by major law violations," Knowles said.

Requests Chiefs to Assign Men to Aid Patrol This Weekend

The Public Service Commission issued an emergency order Wednesday making a dangerous two-lane stretch of U.S. 12 between Tomah and Eau Claire closed to all truck traffic for the Labor Day weekend.

The order bans all vehicles over four tons on the route from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

The hazardous three-county stretch of U.S. 12 links completed superhighway sections of the main route between Chicago and Milwaukee to Minneapolis.

The commission said the highway is heavily traveled and public safety necessitated the emergency order.

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Fox Valley U Center Expecting Students In Record Numbers

577 Preregistered for Fall Term, Top Attendance 606

MENASHA — Some 577 students have preregistered for the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus and final registration dates next week are expected to yield a record attendance.

Peak attendance was registered during the fall semester last year when 606 persons attended classes at the Midway Road campus. So far, 303 freshmen, 211 sophomores and 6 special students have registered prior to the regular sign-up dates next Tuesday through Thursday.

Alan Bussel, acting dean of the Menasha campus, said he expects high enrollment, indicating that fall semesters usually produce higher enrollments. Last year's spring semester enrollment dropped to 547.

Nine new courses have been added to the fall semester curriculum this year and 27 new teachers will instruct classes at the center. All teaching positions have not been filled, Bussel said. The total faculty will number 50, or three more than last year.

Registration procedure for persons not pre-registering are as follows.

For Sophomores, both new and continuing: Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Persons whose names begin with A through I, report to the Fine Arts Theatre from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; J through R, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; S through Z, 10:30 through 11:30 a.m.

For Freshmen, new and continuing: Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Persons whose names start with A through I report to the theatre from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; J through R from 10 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. and S through Z from 11:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas reds 100 lbs 3.50-3.75; California long white No. 1A 3.75; Russets 4.25.

Cabbage: Florida-Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Texas, Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3-inch, larger 3.00-3.25; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs. 3.50.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin farm egg market today: steady; demand good; supplies of large adequate to short, mediums generally adequate. Prices: grade A large 37-45, mostly 37-41; grade A mediums 30-32, mostly 30-34; grade B large 20-30, mostly 23-26; undergrades and checks 17-26, mostly 17-21; smalls 12-17, mostly 14-17.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.50; good Holstein steers 22.50-23.50; standard dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50; commercial bulls 23.00-24.00; utility 21.00-22.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady to strong; choice calves 34.00-38.00; good 30.00-34.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 24.00-26.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 25 lower; light-weight butchers 23.50-24.50, top 24.75; heavyweights 22.00-23.50; light sows 20.00-22.00; heavy-weight sows 7.00-19.00; boars 15.00-17.00.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed .50 lower; good to choice 22.00-24.00; culls 15.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 2,500; butchers 25 to 50 higher; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 24.50-25.25; 2-3 240-280 lbs 24.00-24.50; mixed 1-3 330-350 lb sows 22.50-23.00; 2-3 500-550 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 400; not enough steers or heifers on hand for an adequate price test; small lot high choice 1250 lb slaughter steers 26.50; several lots mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 25.00-25.50; good 23.75-25.00; few lots mixed good and choice 800-925 lb slaughter heifers 23.00-23.50; good 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 80-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.75-25.00; choice 80-100 lbs 23.75-24.75; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cattle and sheep markets opened steady today at the Milwaukee stockyards. Calves were steady to weak and hogs were steady to 50 lower.

Estimated receipts for today: 800 cattle, 600 calves, 400 hogs and 100 sheep.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: steady; demand fair to good; current supplies about adequate to ample. Prices: cheddars 48-50%; 40-pound blocks 48-50%; single daisies 52-54-53%; long-horns 51-52-52%; milds 52-54-55.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Misc. Quotes: Best-Fd 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Chem Fd 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Eaton Howard 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Bal Fd 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Stk Fd 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Fld Fd 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Manhattan 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% M I T 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% MIT Gr 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Nat Inv 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Putnam 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Putnam Inv 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% SI Am Sh 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Well Fd 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10% Wis Fund 14.97 16.36 F-W D - 49 10%

Nolan Livestock

Marion & Lemira

Bulls: Utility and Commercial \$22-\$24, Canner and Cutters \$20-\$22.

Cows: Utility \$19-\$20, Canner and Cutters \$17-\$19, Shells down to \$15.

Pat Cattle: Steers-Good to Choice \$22-\$24, Standard to Good \$20-\$22; Heifers-Good to Choice \$21-\$23, Standard to Good \$19-\$21.

Veal Calves: Prime \$38-\$42, Good to Choice \$32-\$38, Commercial to Good \$28-\$32, Culls and Utility \$25-\$28 and Beef type calves \$40-\$55.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) \$23-\$24, Sows \$18-\$21 and Boars \$14-\$16.

Feeder Pigs \$16-\$20 per head.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; 93 score AA 73-74; 92 A 73-74; 90 B 72-74; 89 C 71; cars 90 B 73; 89 C 72.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 45; mixed 43; mediums 39; standards 36; checks 31.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 74; on track 83; total U.S. shipments 231; supplies light; demand good; market firm; carlot track sales: Washington russets 3.75-4.00; Minnesota round reds 2.65.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab A	39 1/2	For Dairy G	16 1/2	Penn. R R	45 1/2
Admiral	45	Gen Dynam	41 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46 1/2
Air Reduction	33 1/2	Gen Elec	87 1/2	Proc & Gamb	67 1/2
Allegheny Corp	8 1/2	Gen Foods	63 1/2	Quaker	48 1/2
Alcoa	74	Gen Mills	56 1/2	Pullman	45
Allied Chem	36 1/2	Gen Motors	74 1/2	Radio Corp	45
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	59 1/2	Raytheon	50 1/2
American Airlines	58	Gen Tel	59 1/2	Realty Tru	26 1/2
American Can	27 1/2	Giant P Co	12 1/2	Rep Ind	33 1/2
American Cyan	43 1/2	Int'l Harv	37 1/2	Royal Dutch	31 1/2
Amer Motors	37	Int'l Nickel	49 1/2	Schlumberger	30 1/2
Amer Sd	16	Int'l Paper	51 1/2	Schenley	28 1/2
A T & T	33 1/2	Int'l T & T	45 1/2	Sears Ro	51 1/2
Arner Tobacco	30 1/2	J and L	32 1/2	Servco	6
Arco	67 1/2	Kaiser Alum	33 1/2	Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Armstrong	26	Kimberly Clark	42 1/2	South Line	34
Ashtland Oil	28 1/2	Kimberly Clark	42 1/2	South Pac	29 1/2
Auch T & SF	22 1/2	Kresge S S	26 1/2	South Rail	44 1/2
Avco	22 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	43 1/2	Sperry Rand	29 1/2
Beckman Inst	40 1/2	Lig & Meyer	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Bendix Ave	44 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Beth Steel	37 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Boeing	72 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Burrhus Corp	54 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Brunswick	72 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
C I T	25 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Case, J I	21	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Ches & Ohio	62 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Chesapeake	33 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
C M & S P	36 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Chl N W	86	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Chrysler	31 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Chiles Serv	49	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Col Gas	25	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Com Ed	32 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Cons Ed	29	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Container Corp	32 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Cont. Air Lines	32 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Corn Products	39 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Curtis Wright	18 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Detroit Ed	28 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Douglas	51 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Du Pont	17 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Eastman Kod	118 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
El Paso N G	17 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Fairmount Fds.	16 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Firestone	42 1/2	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38
Ford	43	Litton	48 1/2	Stoll Ind	38

SIRLOIN STEAK Reg 89¢ lb **77¢**
Beef Sides and Quarters
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. **97¢**
Valley Packing Co.
 NORBERT VANHANDEL
 Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
 Wouldn't it be nice if you could go to the movies and see a picture as good as the one that's coming next week?
 YOU CAN — It's Showing Now at the **VIKING**

We Are Now Digging Our Fall Stock of
EVERGREENS
 TOP QUALITY STOCK
 Direct From Grower — "Cash & Carry"
 Select Your Colorado Blue Spruce
 Direct from Growing Stock in Field
 OPEN Daily from 1 P.M. 'til Dusk
EVERGREEN ACRES
 5222 N. Lynndale Dr.
 Located 3 Miles North of Appleton on County Trunk A

GRAND OPENING SOON

LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA, POPULATION 80,000 USES 3 HELICOPTERS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT. WORLD WIDE POLICE WORK IS A VERY SUBSTANTIAL MARKET.

THE ENSTROM F-28 IS IDEAL FOR THIS TYPE OF USE.

The Enstrom Corporation is offering stock at \$12.00 per share. The offering ends September 30. Send for prospectus to:

R. J. Enstrom Corporation
 Menominee, Michigan 49858

Obituaries

Laurence G. Hoh
Anaheim, Calif.
Age 68, passed away Tuesday evening after a long illness. He was born December 24, 1898 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton most of his life, moving to California 12 years ago. Mr. Hoh is survived by his wife, Lillian; one sister, Mrs. Lou Kluge, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Wichmann Funeral Home. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday until the hour of the service.

Miss Mary Kuehnl
811 W. Packard St.
Age 85, passed away at 10 a.m.

Market Price Drop Not Sign Of Decline

Business Generally Unaffected by Stocks Since World War II

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans head into their last long holiday weekend of summer and wonder what fall will hold for them, many are worrying lest the big stock market plunge means that another recession is on the way. But a big drop in stock prices hasn't always foreshadowed a decline in business by any means. Stock traders aren't that all-knowing. The market got its hold on public psychology because the big crash of 1929 was followed by the depression of the 1930s. The public blamed all its ills of the 30s on what happened in Wall Street at the end of the 20s. Since World War II, however, a stock market break, as often as not, hasn't fazed the economy in the least.

War's End
At the end of the war, stock traders began looking for signs of a recession. And stock prices fell 20 per cent between May and November 1946. But business ignored the goings-on in the market and continued a steady rise for 2½ more years. The market scored a little better as a soothsayer in the summer of 1948. Stock prices dropped 10 per cent, and the first postwar recession stretched from late 1948 till October 1949. But it was a mild downturn and not the postwar depression many stock traders had predicted.

The Korean War started in mid-1950 and stock prices beat a retreat. But business boomed till the recession of 1953-54. Stocks had recovered their daring before that, and continued upward even as business faltered.

Heart Attack
President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955 brought a sharp break in stock prices, but business ignored it and rose for two more years. The economy prospered even while stock prices were falling 12 per cent between July 1956 and February 1957.

Another recession hit in August 1957 and stretched until early in 1958. But stock prices rose 39 per cent between February 1957 and July 1959. They then turned down by 11 per cent until October 1960. The last recession had already started and stretched into February 1961, but stock prices were rising during most of its duration.

Will this year's stock market plunge be as poor a forecast of the economy's future, as the 27 per cent plunge in 1962 in stock prices? The economy has expanded fairly steadily since early 1961. It ignored the 1962 stock market.

The stock market has had its chills and fevers, but the nation's output of goods and services has climbed to still higher levels with little attention to what was happening on Wall Street.

Today there's a new factor to contend with — tight money. Interest rates are soaring, just as they did in the 1920s. The stock market is hard to figure out, just as it was in 1929 before the crash. The nation's industrial plants are working near capacity — and so are prices are rising, and so are wage demands. The Viet Nam war disturbs business planning, and the stock market, and nervousness builds up all along the line.

But after Labor Day, things could look a lot less worrisome. It's happened before it could happen again.

Marcoses Bringing Wedding Gift for Luci

MANILA (AP) — A wedding gift for President Johnson's daughter Luci and hundreds of presents for friends and officials will be in the luggage of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, when they leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

Thursday after a lingering illness. She was born January 13, 1879 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton her entire life. Miss Kuehnl is survived by two brothers, Frank and Joseph, both of Appleton; two nephews, Theodore and Robert Kraus, both of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Joseph F. Schnabl
1716 N. Division St.
Age 74, passed away at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday after a one year illness. He was born July 9, 1892 in Black Creek and had been a resident of this area his entire life. He was employed with the Fraser Lumber Company for 43 years prior to his retirement five years ago. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the army. Mr. Schnabl is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glen R. (Grace) Scherke and Mrs. Lester F. (Helen Jean) Reichel, both of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Berner, Neenah, Mrs. Louise Sorensen, Kaukauna; 4 grandchildren, Gary and Gail Scherke, and Mary and Amy Jo Reichel. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ with the Rev. John R. Seidler officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund has been established for the St. John United Church of Christ Building Fund.

Recreation Task Force To be Picked

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Wednesday he will name a task force to recommend revisions in the Outdoor Recreation Act Program to the 1967 Legislature. He said the group would seek ways of improving the law and re-evaluating state board needs "especially in the light of urban requirements." The program, whose fifth anniversary was marked Wednesday, was begun under Gov. Gaylord Nelson. It earmarked a penny a pack increase in the cigarette tax for acquisition of lands for state recreation uses. Knowles said the program "is overdue for a new look because of the magnitude of future needs and because experience has proved that some of the current laws' provisions are either unworkable or cumbersome." He said the tax has brought in \$14.7 million. Of this \$11.3 million has been spent buying public recreation lands, nearly \$3 million in developing sites and about \$500,000 in constructing tourist information centers and aiding counties.

State to Open Bids Sept. 8

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission announced Wednesday that bids for four projects in Brown County, including additional work on the U.S. Highway 41 bypass around Green Bay, will be opened Sept. 8. The three Highway 41 projects call for two miles of grading and construction of seven structures.

A new safety rest area on the eastbound lane of Interstate 90 near Beloit is one of the remaining nine projects open for bids. It will be the first combination rest area and tourist information building on the Wisconsin interstate system.

Other projects included are wayside improvements on U.S. 14 in Rock County and U.S. 151 in Fond du Lac County. Other projects are in La Crosse, Oconto, Rock, Sauk and Outagamie counties.

Teller Pickets 'Unfair' Bank

PATTON, Pa. (AP) — Teller William Berish, protesting an order to make up from his pocket a \$3.90 shortage in his cash drawer, vows to picket "forever" the First National Bank in this western Pennsylvania town. "I'm getting a good tan," Berish said Wednesday, holding aloft a sign reading: "1st National Bank unfair to labor & rights."

Berish's troubles began some five weeks ago when the bank discovered the shortage and informed Berish of a rule that all employees' shortages must be made up by the employee. Berish, 27, objected and requested a meeting with the bank's board. He was refused leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS

3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1
Cash Price Complete Details For 733-4411 NEENAH 722-4243 OSHKOSH 231-4021

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family this Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department for assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Openings of any type league on Thursdays and Saturdays, also 2 more men's teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday. FIVE COUNTRY CLUB at 1210 S. Oshkosh St. Phone 733-1281

IF DR. SAVES YOUR LIFE

5 Tablets, Fast as liquids. Only 98 cents at your drugstore.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets Only 98c at Kimbrough Drug, Kaukauna.

RIDER WANTED

to Los Angeles late Oct. Call 722-4506 after 4:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

KEYS LOST—With stainless steel keychain. Reward Joe Lemberg, 231 S. Oshkosh St. Phone 733-4411 or 734-4173 collect.

RING LOST—Men's gold with black onyx & diamond. Treasure Island store, Bought for 25th wedding anniversary. 734-1281

WATER SKI LOST—Catalina white on Little Lake Butte des Morts near Stroebe's Island. Ph. 723-5384.

INSTRUCTIONS

ATTENTION MEN

Train as Semi Diesel Truck Drivers, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan. Write DIESEL, Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 214.

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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets Only 98c at Kimbrough Drug, Kaukauna.

RIDER WANTED

to Los Angeles late Oct. Call 722-4506 after 4:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

KEYS LOST—With stainless steel keychain. Reward Joe Lemberg, 231 S. Oshkosh St. Phone 733-4411 or 734-4173 collect.

RING LOST—Men's gold with black onyx & diamond. Treasure Island store, Bought for 25th wedding anniversary. 734-1281

WATER SKI LOST—Catalina white on Little Lake Butte des Morts near Stroebe's Island. Ph. 723-5384.

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 BUICK LESABRE—4 passenger, 1400 actual miles. Full power, top carrier. See only at 1210 S. Oshkosh St. Fri. between 9-5. Make an offer.

1964 FORD CORBA—1500 miles. Excellent condition. Consider trade. 1210 S. Oshkosh St. 214 E. Harris, Appleton.

1964 PONTIAC LE MAN—convertible 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 723-4424.

1963 BUICK 225—4 dr. excellent condition. All power, cruise control, trunk opener, air-conditioning. 1180 S. Oshkosh St. 1001 Silvercrest Dr.

1962 FALCON—2 door, 4 cylinder, slick shift. Clean, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 723-4424. \$750. Ph. 733-5789.

1962 OLDSMOBILE—Starfire Coupe. Extra sharp. White with black vinyl top. New tire and leather interior. Full power, low mileage. Call 723-4424.

1961 SUBARU ALPINE—Convertible. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ph. 733-2724 or can be seen at 1222 S. Oshkosh St.

1960 THUNDERBIRD—Best offer over \$795. Ph. 733-0166.

1959 MG CONVERTIBLE—GOOD CONDITION. Ph. 733-5732.

1958 & 1959 CORVETTES—Newly equipped. A1 condition. Must sell. Call 723-4424. \$733-8805.

1957 CORVETTE—Both tops. 1950 engine, chrome wheels, post-traction. Make an offer. Ph. Oshkosh 733-5141.

1957 PONTIAC—Chieftain, clean, 1900 miles, returning to school, \$299. Ph. Shrewsbury 429.

1956 BUICK—8 cyl. automatic. Even a 2 dr. hardtop. Nothing better. Call 739-5850. Ask for Leo.

1955 CHEVROLET—Station wagon. Good engine. Radio, heater, 6. V8 engine, 11000 miles. \$120. Good for long distances. By appointment only. Call 733-4411 ext. 42 during day. After 4:30, call 722-1020. Ask for Dave.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 PONTIAC..... \$1745
4-Door, Hardtop, 41,000 miles.

1962 CHEVROLET..... \$1395
Impala, EXTRA CLEAN.

1962 OLDSMOBILE..... \$1495
4-Door Hardtop. One Owner.

1962 BUICK..... \$1235
LeSabre, REDUCED.

"Red Hot Buy"

"HURRY ON THIS ONE"

\$144

RECTOR OLDS

Pre-Labor Day Sale
"Where The Action Is!"
CAR CITY

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. White, clean, 1900 miles. \$2495.

1965 DODGE Polara 4 dr. Red \$2495

1965 PONTIAC Starliner 4 dr. \$2295

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Hardtop \$2495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. \$2295

1965 DODGE Sports Wagon. Like new full power. \$2795

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. Beautiful. \$2795

1963 CADILLAC Coupe. All condition. \$2795

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Hardtop. Red. Hurst 3-speed on the floor, 327 engine, power steering. \$1495

(4) 1961 CADILLAC Sedans and convertibles. From \$1195

1961 CHEVROLET 300 XL 4 dr. Hardtop. Like new. \$1995

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88. \$1545

1959 CHRYSLER Windsor. \$450

1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$195

1957 CHRYSLER 4 dr. \$195

1957 PLYMOUTH Sharp. \$195

1950 COMET Wagon. \$150

1954 BUICK. \$39.50

R&R DODGE

Home of Dependable USED CARS

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1965 BUICK SPECIAL Deluxe 4 dr. sedan. V8 engine, automatic trans. power steering. Finished in metallic green with black vinyl interior. Local one owner trade. \$2144

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS

1610 W. Wisconsin. 739-6348

Open Mon. thru Fri. 11:30-9:00

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 cylinder, brown finish, good condition. \$1195

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, excellent condition. \$475

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE

VATER HOME By AP-DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors

Kaukauna 766-3771

1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' 2 Dr. Hardtop with only 8,500 miles. Just like new! \$2,100

ALSO "40" OTHER LATE MODELS

FEW, New London 982 5512

Hietpas Motors

414 Draper St. Kaukauna 766-4244

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. 6,000 actual miles. \$2195

BRILLIANT AUTO

736-2061 open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves

SEE PETE

"The World's Best Friend"

LINWOOD AUTO SALES

205 N. Lincoln 734-3393

APPLIN

1965 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, Power, SHARP, EAST SIDE MOTORS

Kaukauna 766-1003 or 788 2378

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88. \$1545

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 11:30-9:00

1406 W. Wis. 733-7452

Complete Selection

TRIST CITY MOTOR CO

913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734 5247

Excellent Selection

LAUX MOTOR CO.

423 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739 1212

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES

AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

Used Cars & Trucks

2EH MOTOR SALES

1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734 3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Little Chute 738-4131

KOLOSO AUTO SALES

Studebaker Sales & Service

Cor. Franklin & Division 739 2074

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

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O'Connor Asks Kennedy Help In Campaign

Democratic Aspirant For NY Governorship Wants Staff Aid

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his closest political lieutenants are now deeply mulling over a decision certain to have a profound impact on the Democratic politics of New York state and perhaps of the entire nation.

That decision is whether to say yes or no to a confidential request by Frank O'Connor, who soon will become the Demo-



Evans Novak

cratic nominee for governor, that Kennedy brother-in-law and chief political aide Stephen Smith become O'Connor's campaign manager.

Although both sides are mum, the request has been pending for nearly two weeks. Implicitly, it is nothing less than O'Connor's asking the entire well-oiled Kennedy political apparatus to handle his campaign against Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's third-term bid. If O'Connor were elected governor in a Kennedy-run campaign, the senator then would be assured of a trustworthy ally in Albany, come what may in national politics.

Smith has informed the O'Connor camp there can be no decision until the state Democratic convention in Buffalo next Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 7 and 8) officially nominates O'Connor. Yet the odds must be rated as something less than 50-50 that the answer will be yes.

Two Camps Possible

If Smith does decline the request, and O'Connor goes on to beat Rockefeller without Kennedy's maximum help, the bifurcation of New York Democrats into Kennedy and O'Connor poles would be certain. A separate O'Connor pole in New York would give no little pleasure to both President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey.

This is clearly not what O'Connor wants. Although Kennedy would have preferred stopping O'Connor for the nomination had he found a candidate capable of doing it, O'Connor sought to close old wounds Aug. 19. On that day he telephoned Kennedy and requested Smith's services as campaign manager.

The result was a conference over cocktails in a private apartment of the Waldorf Towers in Manhattan on Aug. 23. Present for Kennedy were Smith and William Van Den Heuvel, a Kennedy intimate. O'Connor was there accompanied by playwright Dore Schary, co-chairman of his citizens' committee.

O'Connor and Smith had a pleasant five-minute chat. O'Connor then left while the others got down to the hard business at hand.

Want Kennedy Operation

It was soon made clear that O'Connor's staff wanted not only Steve Smith as campaign manager but the whole Kennedy operation. They talked about getting the speechwriting talents of William Haddad and Milton Gwirtzman, longtime Kennedy operatives. They wanted to retain the Manhattan advertising firm of Papert, Koenig, Lois, Inc., which has close ties to the Kennedy family and handled advertising for Bobby Kennedy's 1964 Senate campaign.

The response from Smith and Van Den Heuvel was not encouraging, though not a definite refusal either. They commented it would not be proper for the senator to intervene with the advertising firm. They asserted that Haddad and Gwirtzman each commanded a steep fee for their activities.

Most of all, Smith questioned again and again during the two-hour meeting at the Waldorf whether O'Connor could raise the big money needed for a statewide campaign in New York.

That's just the point. Unless the Kennedys actively engage all their political power, O'Connor faces one danger, possibly mortal, of running one of the worst financed New York campaigns ever against the lavishly-endowed Rockefeller operation.

Need Money

Moreover, unless Smith says yes next week, it is doubtful that Bobby Kennedy will find much time this autumn to campaign for O'Connor and perhaps loosen some Democratic billfolds. Kennedy men are quietly passing the word now that the senator is already extensively committed in cam-

paing far outside New York. But even if Smith declines, O'Connor is by no means ready to break off relations with the Kennedy camp. An alternative for campaign manager is Long Island leader Jack English, a key Kennedy lieutenant who fought hard against O'Connor's nomination. Still another possibility is millionaire radio station owner Peter Straus, who has close ties with both O'Connor and Kennedy.

Still, if the Kennedy organiza-

tion keeps an arm's length away from O'Connor, President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey can be expected to get in between. O'Connor's recent visit to Washington was perhaps prophetic. He was summoned by both the President and Vice President for personal chats. O'Connor tried hard to balance this with a visit to Kennedy but — somehow — arrangements just couldn't be made.

(Copyright, 1966)

Congressman Declares War On Flocks of Starlings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per-hundreds of starlings he says mess up his yard. He's tried shining lights in their face, hanging garbage can lids, yelling and noise makers. "They pay no attention," he says. "But this time, it's me or them! My wife and children going to get them this time!" Buchanan has waged war on

They're coming home Monday. "The birds will be gone by then or I'll know the reason why." So Tuesday night, dressed in a business suit, armed with a friend's shotgun, 6-foot-4 Buchanan waited in his backyard at dusk for "the arrivals." By dark, the trees were settled with screaming starlings. Buchanan — whose only hunting score to date has been one rabbit — fired into trees in the

front yard and one in the back yard. Birds fluttered aloft. He bagged lots of leaves and one bird. It's against the law to shoot firearms in the suburban Westmoreland, Md., area and police told him last week to stop. Buchanan then wrote 300 letters to neighbors outlining his battle plan and asked them not to

sneak on him. Apparently they didn't. No police showed up. Buchanan's battle is the latest in antistarling action around Washington. Tens of thousands of the birds live in the city in the winter, migrating to suburbia for summer. "This summer," Buchanan vows, "is the last one they're spending at my house — even if I have to cut down all my trees!"

New! Only from Hamm's! Real Draft Beer in new all-aluminum cans

The first perfect take-home package for draft beer

Hamm's real draft beer, brewery fresh from the tap, is beer at its best.

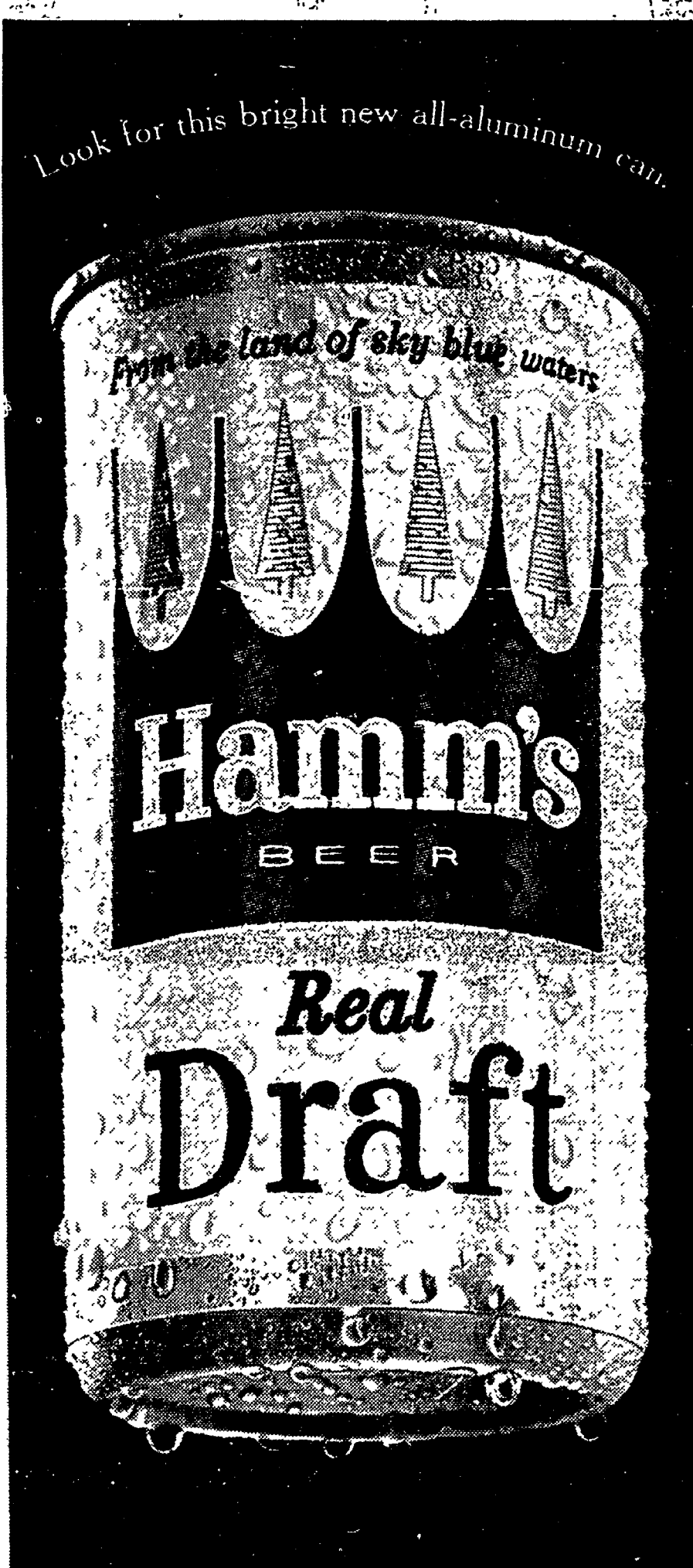
Beer drinkers know how good a glass of Hamm's draft beer tastes. They know the smooth, mellow, non-filling lightness of draft is light and easy on your thirst.

Until now, the fine draft beer brewed by Hamm's has not been bottled or canned because Hamm's felt they could not insure the high quality and delicate draft beer flavor of Hamm's for you in conventional take-home packages.

All-aluminum protects the delicate flavor of draft beer.

Brewers have known for years that aluminum is the one metal that actually protects the delicate flavor of draft beer. No other container can do the job as well. That's why Hamm's uses only all-aluminum kegs for their draft beer.

Seven years ago, Hamm's and the Reynolds Metals Co. began an extensive research



program to develop a take-home package for draft beer.

That patience and research has paid off, with this, the most

perfect package for draft beer.

The new seamless, all-aluminum can.

Different from the all-aluminum draft beer keg only in size, shape and tap. You tap the all-aluminum can with a quick snap of the new ring-pull tab.

Now, Hamm's real draft beer, in the new all-aluminum can, is the same brewery fresh real draft beer you've always enjoyed before, but only on tap.

New can offers both protection and convenience.

Other advantages of this new all-aluminum can: It's light-weight, chills fast, can't rust. So friendly to the taste of beer. It gives Hamm's real draft beer the protection of aluminum, and the convenience of the new ring-pull tab.

Take a six-pack of Hamm's new all-aluminum cans home today, and tap a can of Hamm's real draft beer...refreshing as the Land of Sky Blue Waters.

From the Land of Sky Blue Waters comes the water best for brewing

Traffic Police Promotions Hit By Rules Snag

Panel Refuses to Act on Spice Request For 3 Sergeants

The Outagamie County Board's executive committee Wednesday afternoon sidestepped action on requests by Sheriff Calvin Spice for approval of three personnel changes in his department.

Referred to the newly-formed personnel committee was a proposal by Spice that Patrolmen Edward Metko and Robert Keating be promoted to sergeants, filling positions created by the merging of the sheriff and traffic departments and the subsequent addition of officer positions.

Also referred was a request for approval of patrolman Thomas Hammen's appointment as police radio operator to fill a post held by George Hanlon who recently was named a sheriff's investigator.

The executive committee approved the permanent appointments of Robert Recker, Thomas Januscheske, Richard Rohm, and Daniel Koehler to the traffic patrol. The men, all additions to the traffic force, passed their probationary periods, Spice told the committee.

Supervisor Objects
Appleton Supv. Patrick Mares said the committee could not approve the naming of Keating and Metko as sergeants because according to a recent county ruling, all promotions within the sheriff's department must be made only after written examinations are held.

He called the promotions by Spice, "a violation of procedure." A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, said he did not believe there is a need for examinations when promotions are made within ranks. He said he based his determination on the county's civil service and salary rules.

Ponath was advised by the executive committee to make a further study of the matter. The personnel committee is to refer the request back to the executive unit.

On the request to place Hammen in the radio department, Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour said that "Spice cannot make personnel changes within the department without county board approval." He won a request to have the matter referred to the personnel unit.

Amherst Plans Reassessment

AMHERST — The village board last week decided to undertake a reassessment of real and personal property in the village after a public meeting at which residents unanimously agreed with the proposal.

Leonard E. Privet, Wausau, assessment supervisor, Wisconsin Department of Taxation, explained the reassessment process to the 40 residents who attended the meeting.

Amherst Man Charged With Absconding From Room, Board Payment

Arraignment proceedings today for Richard Makuski, 37, Amherst, on a charge of absconding from a \$95.40 Appleton food and lodging bill were continued to Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to allow Makuski a chance to retain legal counsel.

The complaint against Makuski was filed in March. It said he left the Whistle Inn Tavern, 812 S. Oneida St. without paying his bill.

In the meantime, separate charges were brought against Makuski in Portage County where he remained until Tuesday. A warrant was issued by Appleton police and the defendant was returned to Outagamie County jail Tuesday from Stevens Point.

Judge Keller set bond at \$500.



The Village of Black Creek is getting a new, modern look as part of the improvements to State 47, its Main Street. Curb and gutter has been installed along the new street. The gravel base has been laid in preparation for future surfacing. A portion of the highway has been closed during construction.

Appeal for Cooperation

Police Told to Get Tough In Holiday Traffic Patrol

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said this week that county police on duty during the Labor Day weekend have received orders to "get tough with the careless driver."

All days off for county police have been cancelled during the three-day holiday, Spice said.

"Regardless of law enforcement efforts, very little can be done to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities without the full cooperation of the motoring public. The person who can do the most in this line is the man behind the wheel," the Sheriff said.

Lt. Corwin Holmquist, state

highway patrol, said Wednesday, "We will be utilizing the National Guard. All of our people will be on the road."

Holmquist said that state truck inspectors will assist patrolmen on U.S. 41 to spot trouble and help motorists with disabled vehicles.

"We expect Butte des Morts bridge (near Oshkosh) will be a problem most of Friday afternoon and from about 1 p.m. Monday until after dark," he added.

Traffic Flow
Traffic is funneled from four lanes onto the narrow two-way traffic bridge. The bridge has been a "bottle-neck" for motorists and policemen in the past.

Holmquist predicted that the bulk of traffic on U.S. 41 would flow north on Friday afternoon. Monday's stream of cars will be moving south after a weekend in the resort areas of northern Wisconsin.

Outagamie County Traffic Lt. Lowell Veitch asked drivers to remain alert and observe the rules of the road to avoid accidents.

Spice said he hoped "each citizen will give law enforcement officers their full cooperation, not only on Labor Day weekend but throughout the year."

The sheriff concluded his statement by asking each motorist to "drive as if your life depended on it. It does."

Identify Victim Of Drowning

Shawano Authorities Say Woman Was Marjorie Galvin

CLINTONVILLE — Majorie Galvin, 39, formerly of Rhineland, has been identified as the woman whose body was discovered in Pine Lake by a 13-year-old fisherman about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Shawano County Sheriff Department authorities said the dead woman had been visiting in the home of Edward Wilkins, route 2, Clintonville.

Authorities said Mrs. Galvin was last seen about 6 a.m. Tuesday when she left the Wilkins home to fish. She was apparently fishing from a dock when the mishap occurred, authorities said. Details of the mishap have not been determined, but sheriff department authorities said she often fished from the dock during her stay at the Wilkins home.

The body was discovered by James Last, Green Bay, who had gone onto the lake in a boat to fish. He apparently raised the body to the surface with an oar while rowing, authorities said.

Skull Uncovered in Digging at University

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Workers excavating for a new building at Brown University discovered a human skull recently. Police said the skull was "at least 100 years old" and fell apart when it was touched.

Lease Requested for Property Near Port

Outagamie Units Refer Proposal; Golf Course, Supper Club Planned

A proposal to lease 58.7 acres of land for use as part of a recreation center in the Town of Greenville has been referred to the Outagamie County Board's public property committee.

The referral was made Wednesday afternoon after the property unit and the board's executive committee met jointly in the morning to hear a discussion on plans for the proposed recreation center.

Executive committee members felt the property unit should continue study on the lease request, then refer the matter directly to the board.

Purchased 240 Acres
A development agent told the committee he has purchased 240 acres just east of U.S. 45 and south of U.S. 10, northwest of the Outagamie County Airport.

He said he plans to develop a recreation center which initially will include a golf course, country club, supper club and swimming pool.

He told the committee he wants to lease the 58.7 acres of county owned land "to enhance the beauty" of his property.

Don't Want To Sell
County officials indicated they do not want to sell the land because they may need it for airport expansion in the future.

The proposed lease, drafted by A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, would be

for a 15-year period with an option for a 10-year renewal.

Ponath told supervisors the county could realize about \$1,600 annually from the land.

Winnebago Port Bids \$11,000 Less Than Estimates
OSHKOSH — Bids to overlay the east-west runway with asphalt at the Winnebago County Airport were nearly \$11,000 under the estimated cost of the project.

The bids were opened Tuesday afternoon by the State Aeronautics Commission. Garrett Construction Co., Madison, was apparent low bidder at \$133,754. Work is expected to start within two weeks and be completed within 45 days.

Total project cost is now expected to run about \$155,000, including engineering work. Previous state aeronautics commission estimates had been \$144,000 for actual construction work, \$10,000 for engineering and \$15,000 for contingencies.

The state will pay \$30,000 of the project with the county providing the rest. Winnebago County has provided \$150,000 for the work in a bond issue which also covers construction of a new north-south runway.

Calumet County Highway Projects Total \$1,588,663

State Appropriates \$1,289,017 To Revitalize U. S. 10, State 114, 57, 151; Near Record Expenditures

CHILTON — A near record of \$1,588,663 is being spent this year on road construction in Calumet County, according to Fred E. Longrie, county highway commissioner. This is a near record expenditure for the county, he said.

Of this total, the state is spending about \$1,289,017 on three projects and the county costs are expected to reach approximately \$299,656, Longrie said.

The most expensive of the state projects involves the rebuilding of 6 1/2 miles of U.S. 10 and State 114 from the intersection of State 114 and State 55 west of Sherwood west to the intersection of U.S. 10 at Waverly. This includes new construction on much of the highway which was narrow and in poor condition and the widening of the entire stretch to a 24-foot wide blacktop mat with 8-foot shoulders. Longrie said that some of the better portions of the original road will be salvaged. Cost is estimated at \$566,100.

State 57 Project
Another state project under way will result in a new 24-foot wide blacktop mat with 8-foot shoulders on 3.44 miles of State 114 east to Potter and about 6.36 miles of State 114 west to Sherwood. The cost of the entire project is estimated at \$289,378.

State funds are also being used to lay a new blacktop mat and shoulders on 5.6 miles of U.S. 151 from Chestnut Street in Chilton east to the Manitowoc County line. This project will continue for an additional 6.29 miles in Manitowoc County to County Trunk A. The cost of the Calumet County portion is about \$143,539.

New construction on one mile of County Trunk K in Darboy, including blacktop and shoulders plus curb, gutter and storm sewers is the most expensive county project. Longrie estimates total cost of the work at \$127,727. The work was let on contract to Badger Highways, Inc. of Menasha.

County Expenditures
An estimated \$113,929 of the county appropriation will be spent for new construction on County Trunk G from the City of Chilton west approximately 2.2 miles.

Of this cost, \$7,929 will be spent for 754 feet through the city's residential area where curb, gutter and storm sewers will be installed. The city will share in paying for the project, to be done by Hedrich Construction Co. County crews will do the grading, drainage ditch cutting and laying of the gravel base on the remainder of the road. Blacktopping the entire stretch is not included in the cost and will be a separate project next construction season, Longrie said.

Roads Blacktopped
Further road work done in the county included blacktopping of 10 miles of town roads; three miles in the Town of Brotherhood; two miles in the Town of Charlestown; three miles in the Town of Harrison and two miles in the Town of New Holstein. The cost was about \$4,000 per mile and was assessed to the towns.

Sealcoating on portions of U.S. 10, State 55 and State 57, totaling about 20.5 miles, also was done by the county highway department. This includes the spreading of stone chips and oil to prevent water from seeping

under the concrete pavement and causing road breakage.

According to Longrie, the highway construction usually begins in April after the frost is out of the ground and runs as late into the fall as the weather will permit.

Seymour Plans Expansion of School Plant

Expect to Hire Architectural Firm Within a Week

SEYMOUR — Selection of an architectural firm to lay out a proposed building program for the school district was narrowed to three firms at a special meeting of the board of education Wednesday.

The board is expected to continue negotiations with the architects and sign a contract within a week.

The firms being considered are R. W. Surplice, Green Bay; John J. Flad and Associates, Madison; and Schutte, Phillips and Mochon, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Appleton.

They were chosen from six firms after two-hour interviews with each this summer. In all about 20 firms were considered by the board.

The board and Supt. Lyle Martens have been touring the state at various times during the past year viewing schools, facilities, designs, services of architectural firms and costs.

Starting Date
A starting date may be one of the items to be considered in selection of the architect for the job. Supt. Martens told the board he expected to be making between 20 and 40 consultations with the architect and representatives of his firm prior to construction. A number of designs will be considered, he said.

The possibility of a shared time program for upper elementary pupils from the parochial schools in the district may also be a factor in construction plans.

An undetermined number of freshmen students from the district enroll at Prentiss High School and St. Joseph Academy in Green Bay although to a diminishing degree. Other enroll at Fox Valley Lutheran High School in Appleton.

Knowles Will Address Veterans Service Group

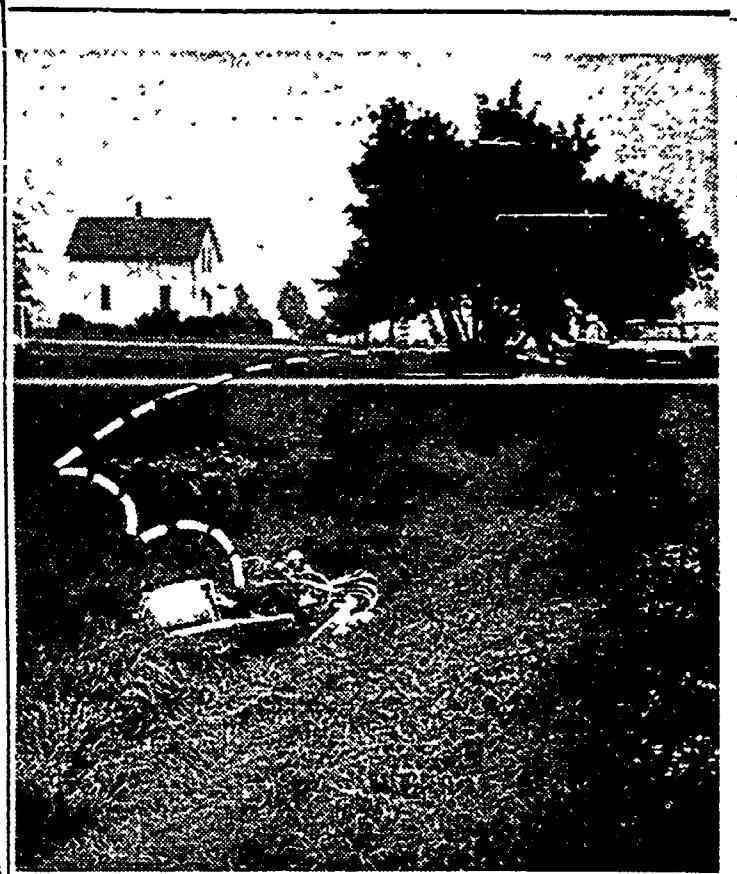
Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette Also Slated To Speak at Sept. 10 Conference at King

KING — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will visit Grand Army Home for Veterans Sept. 10, to address the Veterans Service Commission Association at its annual convention.

Last year Knowles designated a similar day as "Governor's Day" at King.

Veterans Service commissioners and officers from throughout the state are expected to take part in the annual affair, according to Frank Smith, Waupaca County Veterans Service officer.

Knowles will address the



Twin Brothers, James Abel, Seymour, and Jerome, Pulaski, were injured at 8 a.m. Wednesday when the motorcycle, foreground, they were riding left State 55 near County Trunk UU. The machine reportedly traveled down a ditch for 96 feet and struck a driveway, catapulting the motorcycle and riders into the air. Branches were clipped from the top of a tree 14 feet from the ground before the machine landed. James was listed in critical condition this morning at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Jerome's condition was reported fair. (Sheriff's Department Photo by Joe Vanden Hoeve)

Twin Brothers Hurt as Cycle Sails Through Air

Accident Occurs in Dense Morning Fog; James Abel, Seymour, in Critical Condition

James R. Abel, 24, Seymour, Jerome was reported in shock and suffering from cuts on the knee. Jerome was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident, police said.

The Abel brothers were heading south on 55 and left the road when a truck driven by James A. Boots, 35, 322 E. Main St., Little Chute, entered 55 from UU, according to police.

Police said Boots told them he was turning onto the highway and did not see the motorcycle due to dense fog.

The Abels were rushed to the hospital in the Kaukauna ambulance. Police said the men apparently remained on the motorcycle until it struck the ground after flying through the air.

Accident reports said James sustained severe head injuries.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Jerry I. Munsch, 26, Arrested After Crash At Waupaca Fair

WAUPACA — Jerry I. Munsch, 26, 605 Third St., Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court, Tuesday.

Munsch was arrested Saturday at the Waupaca County fairgrounds after the car he was driving struck a parked car in a parking lot. Damage to the parked vehicle was estimated at over \$300.

Munsch tested .23 on a breathalyzer test. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

In addition to being fined, Munsch's drivers license was revoked for one year.

Brillion Conservationists

Club Faces Court Battle for Existence

BRILLION — The "string" on the controversy which surrounds the Brillion Conservation Club is being drawn tighter and may well "break" at a Sept. 23 hearing, or possibly, at a Sept. 13 pre-trial hearing at Chilton.

The charge being brought against the club by Calumet County states that the club is operating a commercial business in a Town of Rantoul area zoned agricultural. Attorney William Hertel entered a plea of innocent on behalf of the club members at an April 19 hearing.

Because Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor acted as magistrate in issuing the warrant charging the club, he disqualified himself from hearing the case and Justice John E. Martin, court administrator, has

appointed Judge Harold Mueller, Manitowoc.

The town board denied renewal of the club's beer license July 1, and the county zoning commission denied the club's recent request to rezone the area.

The clubhouse is now operating on a private club basis with no over-the-bar beer sales.

License Necessary
The class B beer license was originally issued at the request of State Beverage and Cigarette Tax Division, Department of Taxation, officials who said the license was necessary even though the bar is open only twice a week.

The issue was brought to light early this year when the club became the target of complaints by persons living in the vicinity.

They protested the noise of the trap shooting range. The late Roland Miller, then chief zoning administrator and county clerk, filed the resulting formal complaint.

Area home owners who complained contend that the rental of the clubhouse to private groups is in violation of the zoning ordinance. Conservation Club members contend there is no violation involved.

Conservation Club directors say that the club needs the revenue from the trap shoot, clubhouse rental for private parties, and the bar business to carry on its conservation work.

A recent auditors report showed a club treasury balance of \$186.

Club Activities
Club activities include maintaining of public landings at

nearby lakes, treating lakes to control algae, rearing and releasing about 400 pheasant roosters each year, public poultry shoots, promotion of area fishing and hunting and an annual picnic.

Some club members would like to establish a trout pond on the clubgrounds. They contend the area would then automatically be zoned recreational.

The Brillion Conservation Club was organized in 1950 to replace the old Calumet County Sportsmen's Club. The former group was organized in 1920 and headquartered in Brillion.

The Conservation Club purchased approximately 86 acres of land in 1953. The land, located 1 1/2 miles south of Brillion just off

Oshkosh Men Get 60 Day Sentences In Motel Case

Three young Oshkosh men arrested early Friday in a Town of Grand Chute motel Tuesday afternoon were sentenced to the Outagamie County Jail.

Receiving 60-day sentences following their pleas of guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor females were James C. Knoblock, 24, 344 W. 20th St.; Clair F. Hart, 24, 16 A. Wagoo St.; and John H. Klemmer, 19, 1721 Ontario St.

Klemmer was sentenced to another 20 days in jail following his plea of guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought after he caused trouble for police. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller told the men they could serve their sentences in the Winnebago County jail if Winnebago authorities would accept them.

The Oshkosh men were arraigned Friday afternoon but were sent to jail without bond until Tuesday before sentencing.



The Fish and Game Club not only won the team title in the New London City Trap League, but sported the top shooter of the season. Team members from left are Otis Fischer, Richard Fritz, Del Steinberg and Robert Peterson. Fritz

topped all shooters for the 12-week season with an average of 22.4 birds out of 25. Season action was climaxed Sunday at the annual Trap Shoot Jamboree, which was attended by about 300 persons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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2 Girls Enter Guilty Pleas in Bad Check Case

Admitted Spree; Probation Ordered By Waupaca Judge

WAUPACA — Sandra L. Boutt, 18, Milwaukee, and Carol S. Miller, 18, rural West Bend, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of issuing worthless checks.

Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry withheld sentencing and placed the girls on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for one year.

They were arrested Aug. 27 along with James F. Petersen, 21, route 1, Ogdensburg, who is being held in the Waupaca County jail on charges of issuing worthless checks and forgery.

According to Sheriff Loran Frazier, who questioned the girls, said they admitted their part in a month-long spree of writing and cashing worthless checks in several cities. Petersen allegedly wrote the checks and the two girls cashed them, Frazier said. The girls said they did not know the checks were forged or worthless at the start of the spree, Frazier said.

Petersen and the girls were taken into custody after they were spotted in the Ogdensburg area by Undersheriff William Mork. Before surrendering to Mork, Petersen led him on a high-speed chase over several Town of Union roads, Frazier said.

New London May Expand Boys Baseball Program

NEW LONDON — Coaches and managers will decide on expanding the Boys Baseball league at 7:30 p.m. today at Franklin House.

Directors proposed adding seven and 15-year-old youngsters to the league at a meeting two weeks ago. The addition of two age groups to the league would accompany the expansion to three different circuits.

The minor and major divisions in operation this past year would freeze their rosters and increase the age classification of each by one year.

Under the new system, the minors would be for 9 through 11-year-olds and the major loop for 12 through 15-year-olds.

A special T-league would be formed for boys 7 and 8-year-olds.

The addition of the two age groups would be the first major change in the league since it was founded about five years ago.

Lutheran Women to Meet in Navarino

NAVARINO — A program entitled "Can We Pray the Lord's Prayer?" will be presented at the American Lutheran Church Women's meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 at Ascension church.

A Sunday service at Ascension Church is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Services at St. John Lutheran Church, rural Clintonville, will be at 8 a.m., and an 11 a.m. service is planned at Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Lunds.

There will be communion at all services.

Club Picnic

ROYALTON — The Garden Club will have a family picnic at South Park, Waupaca, at 7 p.m. Sept. 6.

Wittenberg Teachers End 3 Days of Inservice Training

WITTENBERG — Fifty-three teachers, 11 of which are new in grade per teacher plan. Establishment of the Wittenberg for the inservice training sessions which began Monday.

Faculty members gathered in the music room on Monday to hear Dr. Russell Oliver of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, discuss self appraisal and show films.

The Tuesday morning session, devoted to a conference on Eland-Wittenberg will operate a reading, was conducted by second unit; grades five through Wilmarth Thayer, director of eight at Elderon; grades one Title I of the summer school through four at Galloway; session. Tuesday afternoon in-grades one through four at cluded demonstrations on audio/Eland, and grades five through teaching methods by Gordon eight at Wittenberg. Previously Cowles, high school physics all eight grades were taught at teacher, with emphasis on the all schools.

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The Clintonville American Legion baseball team wound up its season with a tournament game Sunday. From left, first row, are Dave Jesse, Tom Buening, G. Williamson, Lee Raddatz and J. Malloy; second row, Paul Hoffman, Gordon Stevenson, Jack Bennett,

John Perrault and John Neumeier; and back row, Lowell Stevenson, John Torborg, Dan Neumeier, Terry Olson, Ron Jesse and Coach Keith Heiman. (Lairb Photo)

Enrollment At Marion Declines 11

District Has 719 Elementary Pupils, 315 in High School

MARION — A total of 1,034 students have enrolled in the Marion School District according to Supt. Lloyd Nell and Principal Robert Peterson. This is 11 less than last year.

The total grade school enrollment is 719, a decrease of 13 from last year.

There are 543 at Marion, including eight boys and four girls in the special education class; 32 boys and 38 girls in kindergarten; 32 boys and 18 girls in first grade; 27 boys and 26 girls in second grade; 26 boys and 16 girls in third grade; 19 boys and 29 girls in fourth grade; 27 boys and 23 girls in fifth grade, and 22 boys and 20 girls in sixth grade.

Rural School Enrollment There are 49 boys and 37 girls in the seventh grade and 38 boys and 53 girls in the eighth grade.

There are 176 pupils registered in the rural schools; six boys and 10 girls at Smithville, 21 boys and 18 girls at Leopold, 22 boys and 32 girls at Big Falls, and 29 boys and 38 girls at Caroline.

High school enrollment is 315 or two more than last year. There are 81 freshmen, 79 sophomores, 79 juniors, and 76 seniors.

Amherst Parish Installs School Superintendent, Teachers for New Year

AMHERST — Sunday school teachers and the superintendent were installed during services Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gayhart Sannes is the new superintendent. Teachers for the school year, which begins Sunday, are Mrs. Sarah Strong, kindergarten; Mrs. Franklin Sanbergen, primary; Miss Winifred Harvey, junior high; Mrs. Philip Randall, junior high; Mrs. Vernon Peterson, senior high, and Mrs. Richard Allen, adult.

David Howell and Larry Morgan were presented certificates of promotion from kindergarten to first grade.

Colombian Girl to Work With Waupaca 4-H Members

WAUPACA — Miss Amparo Villegas, Marinilla, Colombia, an International Farm Youth Exchange program student, is visiting in Waupaca County. Miss Villegas, who arrived



Amparo Villegas

here Sunday, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Regel, route 2, Weyauwega. She will remain there until Sept. 12, when she will leave for Chippewa County.

A graduate of a Colombia college, Miss Villegas is a home economics agent in her native country. During her stay in the United States she has been

Waupaca Beach Continues Course On Life Saving

WAUPACA — Junior Red Cross life saving swimming course at South Park Beach will continue until Sept. 2, according to LeRoy Haberkorn, beach director. All other swimming lessons ended Aug. 26.

Life savers classes were extended to allow students who had not completed the course to obtain the required number of hours of instruction and be given an opportunity to pass their tests, Haberkorn said.

Swimmers passing tests during the last week of regular lessons were Christine Lund and Maureen LaMarche in the intermediate class and Barbara Marotz and Jean Axtell in the life saving class.

Attendance for the summer lessons totaled 3,373, the third best attendance in the history of the beach. Beach attendance reached 51,880 last week for a new record.

Dennis Edwards Picked Honorary Captain of Waupaca Track Team

WAUPACA — Dennis Edwards, a sprinter on the 1966 Waupaca High School track team, has been named the team's honorary captain.

A captain was not elected last spring because the season ended after the close of school, according to Coach LeRoy Haberkorn. A vote was taken among team members during the summer vacation period.

Edwards won the conference 100 and 220-yard dashes and qualified for the 220-yard dash in the State Class B meet. He scored 89 points and was high point man.

will continue as club secretary. The club meets weekly during the football and basketball seasons. During the luncheon meeting members are given a preview by the coaches on what can be expected in coming games and an evaluation of the most recent game.

One of the main functions of the club is to provide transportation home for the rural high school athletes after practice sessions. Members of the club donate their time and use of their cars.

New officers are Elmer Dushak, president, and Roy Wendt, vice president. Irving Hansen

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Bussel Named Acting Dean

Permanent Head To be Named for Second Semester

MADISON — Alan Bussel Tuesday was named acting dean of the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus.

The appointment, effective Thursday, was announced by L. H. Adolfsen, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Center System.

Bussel will succeed Robert Najem who recently was named executive director of the UW Articulated Instructional Media program.

In announcing the interim appointment, Adolfsen explained that a "search committee" is currently interviewing candidates for a permanent appointment.

"We hope," Adolfsen explained, "to make the permanent appointment before the start of the second semester. We are fortunate to already have on our Fox Valley Campus an administrator of Alan Bussel's caliber."

In a relatively short period of time, he has won the respect of colleagues on the campus and the citizens of the Fox Valley area."

Bussel currently is director of public information on the Fox Valley Campus, a position he has held since 1965. He also has been serving as journalism instructor at both the Fox Valley and Green Bay campuses.

Jaycees Sweep Both Trophies in Member Drive

NEW LONDON — The New London Jaycees received two prizes Wednesday for a state organization contest conducted in April and May to increase membership.

A camera was awarded to the club for increasing membership by 78 per cent and a tape recorder was awarded for an increase of more than 24 persons.

The top 10 clubs in the smaller group division were given awards for percentage increase and the larger clubs for total membership increase.

New London qualified in both divisions. Membership in the club grew from nine in March to 61 in August.

Downtown Coaches Club to Open Season at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Downtown Coaches Club will open the new season with a meeting Tuesday noon at the Arcade. High School football and basketball coaches will be guests.

Football Coach Jim Mohr will talk about the Comet's first football game with Stevens Point Sept. 9. Don Colbert, new head basketball coach, will be introduced to the members of the club.

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Your Money's Worth

Tax-Exempt Bonds Worth Investment Price

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The historic slump in bond prices and the resulting upsurge in the returns available on the bonds are making top-grade, tax-exempt securities among the most attractive investments in the U.S. today.

Not in a generation have yields on tax-exempt bonds, already outstanding or now being sold, been so steep.



Porter

Returns of 4 1/4, 4 1/2 per cent or more on high-grade municipal obligations are commonplace in the markets. Much larger yields are available on bonds of lower quality and greater risk.

Even to individuals in the middle-income brackets, these bonds, at today's prices and yields, offer extraordinary advantages. To higher-income individuals, the bonds are spectacularly attractive.

Even assuming prices go still lower and yields go still higher as competition for investors' funds intensifies, the attractiveness of the securities to long-term investors cannot be disputed.

The key to this tale is, of course, tax exemption.

Joint Return Say your taxable income is \$24,000-\$28,000 and you file a joint return. Your top federal tax bracket is 36 per cent.

In this bracket \$1 of tax-exempt income is worth 56 per cent more to you than \$1 of fully taxable dividends or interest.

Say you buy a tax-exempt bond at a price where the return to you is 4 1/2 per cent a year. Multiply 4 1/2 per cent by 1.56 per cent and you get 7.02 per cent. This is the fully taxable return you'd have to get to equal the 4 1/2 per cent return on the tax-exempt bond. You won't easily find this level of return on an investment of comparable quality — and the higher your taxable income and top federal tax bracket, the wider the differential. At \$200,000 a year, \$1 in tax-exempt

income is worth \$3.33 in fully taxable income. The municipal markets are complicated and complex. There is an enormous variety of bonds representing credits ranging from the very high to the extremely risky. You cannot just phone a broker and say "buy me a municipal bond." You must understand the risks and intricacies, choose your securities with care, have sound guidance.

If, though, you have savings to put away and are in a tax bracket warranting the purchase of tax-exempt bonds, the tax-exempt bond markets are worth your study in the fall of 1966.

The following figures represent selected joint taxable incomes, with the first percentage figure showing the top federal tax rate and the second, the percentage the tax free dollar is worth above the fully taxable dollar.

\$4,000-\$8,000—19 per cent and 23 per cent; \$8,000-\$12,000—22 per cent and 28 per cent; \$12,000-\$16,000—25 per cent and 33 per cent; \$16,000-\$20,000—28 per cent and 39 per cent; \$20,000-\$24,000—31 per cent and 44 per cent; \$24,000-\$28,000—36 per cent and 49 per cent; \$28,000-\$32,000—39 per cent and 54 per cent; \$32,000-\$36,000—42 per cent and 59 per cent; \$36,000-\$40,000—45 per cent and 64 per cent; \$40,000-\$44,000—48 per cent and 69 per cent; \$44,000-\$48,000—51 per cent and 74 per cent; \$48,000-\$52,000—54 per cent and 79 per cent; \$52,000-\$56,000—57 per cent and 84 per cent; \$56,000-\$60,000—60 per cent and 89 per cent; \$60,000-\$64,000—63 per cent and 94 per cent; \$64,000-\$68,000—66 per cent and 99 per cent; \$68,000-\$72,000—69 per cent and 104 per cent; \$72,000-\$76,000—72 per cent and 109 per cent; \$76,000-\$80,000—75 per cent and 114 per cent; \$80,000-\$84,000—78 per cent and 119 per cent; \$84,000-\$88,000—81 per cent and 124 per cent; \$88,000-\$92,000—84 per cent and 129 per cent; \$92,000-\$96,000—87 per cent and 134 per cent; \$96,000-\$100,000—90 per cent and 139 per cent.

MILWAUKEE Produce MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes; Texas reds 100 lbs 3.50 - 7.50; California long white No. 1A 3.75; Russets 4.25. Cabbage: Florida-Texas grown crates 3.50. Onions: Texas, Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3-inch, larger 3.00 - 3.25; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs 3.50.

MILWAUKEE Livestock MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.00 - 24.50; good Holstein steers 22.50 - 23.50; standard dairy heifers 21.00 - 22.00; utility cows 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady to strong; choice calves 34.00 - 38.00; good 30.00 - 34.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 24.00-26.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 23.50-24.50; top 24.75; heavyweights 22.00 - 23.50; light sows 20.00 - 22.00; heavyweights sows 7.00 - 19.00; boars 15.00-17.00.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed 50 lower; good to choice 22.00-24.00; culls 15.00 - 17.00; ewes 6.00 - 7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Nolan Livestock Marion & Lomira Bulls: Utility and Commercial \$22-\$24, Canner and Cutters \$20-\$22.

Cows: Utility \$19-\$20, Canner and Cutters \$17-\$19, Shells down to \$15.

Fat Cattle: Steers-Good to Choice \$22-\$24, Standard to Good \$20-\$22; Heifers-Good to Choice \$21-\$23, Standard to Good \$19-\$21.

Veal Calves: Prime \$38-\$42, Good to Choice \$32-\$38, Commercial to Good \$28-\$32, Culls and Utility \$25-\$28 and Beef type calves \$40-\$55.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) \$23-\$24, Sows \$18-\$21 and Boars \$14-\$16.

Feeder Pigs \$16-\$20 per head.

Two Shows Friday

Appleton-Bound Circus Stresses Aerial Acts

While the world looks to space, the well-known Original Gaonas, and astronauts, the Clyde Beaty-Cole Bros. Circus strives to keep pace with the times with an accent on aerial acts under the canvas Big Top.

The current production, which will be here Friday, will feature a colorful aerial ballet with Greta Frisk in a chorus line, half-way up the Big Top. Other routines will feature Miss Gloria-Louise and Miss Dawnita, both new acts this year, high over head on twin trapezes.

The Magnificent Melvor will appear for the first time in America, presenting a plunge from the high swinging bar to catch and hold only by his heels.

Does Dance Routine In another first, Doval the Great will perform a high-wire act that includes a 45-degree walk up to a fast-stepping dance routine on the slender steel strand near the peak of the tent.

Keeping up the air-borne flavor of the new circus season, and

Highway Land Acquisition Recommended

OSHKOSH — Immediate acquisition for a right-of-way for a recommended Tuesday to the new routing of State 26 was Winnebago County Highway and Aviation Committees by Le Roy Empey, state district highway engineer.

Present State 26 will be closed between U. S. 41 and County Trunk I (Oregon Street) because of the new runway construction at the Winnebago County Airport.

One of the conditions imposed by the State Highway Commission for the closing of the highway is that a new right-of-way will be provided. Cost of the right-of-way will be borne by Winnebago County.

No cost estimate has been made but monies are expected to be requested in the 1967 county budget.

The routing, as set during a public hearing last January, is about midway between Ripple Road and Fisk Avenue, about 1 1/2 miles south of Oshkosh. The highway would run straight to County Trunk I.

Empey told the committees the highway may not be built for ten years but the right-of-way should be purchased now before land prices go any higher and the area starts developing.

Lyle Raddatz, chairman of the Town of Nikimi, where the highway is located, urged that an existing town road be developed for the highway rather than cutting up more farmland. Empey said the existing roads were too developed and access control would not be possible. Development of an existing road for the highway than building a completely new highway, he said.

Lyle Raddatz, chairman of the Town of Nikimi, where the highway is located, urged that an existing town road be developed for the highway rather than cutting up more farmland. Empey said the existing roads were too developed and access control would not be possible. Development of an existing road for the highway than building a completely new highway, he said.

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